VETO OF RED CROSS APPROPRIATION IS HINTED

COMMISSION'S REPORT GIVEN

Law Enforcement Board Submits Its Report On Prohibition

President Hoover today.

Chairman Wickersnam arrived at the White House proper just before 9 A. M. He carried the long-awaited document in a bulky envelope.

The President soon went over to his offices, but whether to study the report was not revealed. He is expected to submit the Commission's findings to Congress without delay possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

for publication. a whole has been described as rel. largely factual, but embracing reditions in connection with Volstead police as he walked into their sta

recommendation for repeal or mo-dification is included, in this main heart. report, at least. Sources close to the Commission said no effort is the Commission said no effort is told his wife when she visited him ta, Georgia and Nebraska automoname of the sanitarium made to gloss over facts either fav- in all sunday. A short time later bile plates. orable or unfavorable to the dry laws, however.

Individual Opinions

individual opinions from among the eleven Commissioners. How many dissented from the majority report is expected to be made known only through publication of the documents themselves.

From the Commissioners themselves in recent weeks have come assertions that unanimity could not be hoped for.

Under the plan upon which the report finally was drafted the members have written separate reports or opinions to take care of these divergencies.

The task of studying and reporting on all the nation's laws was put in the hands of the Commission and Lakes region today. George W. Wickersham, the 72-yearand 23 days ago.

Now that the prohibition report is out of its hands, the commission day. Dozens of persons were injured is to concentrate on other phases of in auto accidents attributed directly its study. A final report is expected to the storm and at least one was to be made in the spring.

At the White House later, the an- a while last night. nouncement came that President

the very minimum in order that he remained fair and it was colder.

gress tomorrow noon.

have been placed at the very beginning of the document.

Union Station Held Up By Lone Bandit

Chicago, Jan. 19-(UP)-A bandit jimmied his way into the Union Station, terminal point of four trunk line railroads, early today, although the doors were wide open. He took \$10,000 to \$11,000 from a vault, locked a cashier inside, and escaped the way was released two hours later, un-

window opening on the driveway of 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Robeson of the station because it gave access the M. E. church officiating, and to the steel-barred ticket offices with brurial in Fairmount ceme-It was during a four-hour period tery. when no trains departed from the tery. station and only a few sleepy travelers were around.

Inside the ticket offices, the bandit, about 25, and wearing gloves was confronted by a wicker cage, behind which Smith was relieving a ticket seller. The bandit held a gun on Smith and forced him to open the wicker cage. Then he took the money from the open vault locked Smith inside, and departed through the jimmied window

Death Robs Mob Of Intended Victim

Shreveport. La., Jan. 19-(UP)-Death robbed a mob of its victim here last night when Leman Mc-Daniel, Negro suspect in the s'aying of two policemen, died as hundreds of men ran along the halls of Charity hospital seeking him.

Announcement of the Negro's leath averted a probable battle between the mob and dozens of policemen stationed in the hospital.

The three returned to their companions with the news and in an tols who obtained about \$15 in cash, ened the door of a closet locker, snow probable in extreme north wrote Brown, who was convicted of ing about 300 pounds apiece from hogs had been loaded. Taking his Dixon woman, who was taken sernour the mob had dispersed.

Williams, 26, youngest members of asking for five gallons of gasoline. Both backed out of the station and the Shreveport police force, were killed in a raid on a Negro gambing told to check the oil. As he walked which a third youth was waiting at light snow in east and south por-other admonishion.

ficers and was fatally wounded.

SUICIDE GIRL'S FATHER KILLED MAN HE BLAMED

HOOVER TODAY Port Arthur, Tex. Citizens Rush To Provide His Bond

Port Arthur, Tex., Jan. 19-(UP) -A. B. Johnson, 40, was free today under \$10,000 bond furnished by eight prominent Port Arthur citi-Washington, Jan. 19 -(AP)- The zens who did not want to see him Law Enforcement Commission's pro- imprisoned for killing a youth whom gangsters quarrel in an arsenal hidehibition report was submitted to he thought had helped cause his daughter to commit suicide:

Johnson's daughter, Elizabeth, was found dead in Robert L. Williams' automobile in front of a church a few weeks ago.

A grand jury refused to indict Williams, a student at Texas Unibeth had quarreled and that she had killed herself while he sought advice from a minister regarding At that time it will be available their disagreement. He said Otis Lee Adams, 22, a Sunday school arrested. The report of the Commission as teacher, was the cause of the quar-

"I've just shot Ote Adams; go see commendations for improving con- if I did a good job," Johnson teld tion and surrendered Saturday The word has been given that no night. He had killed the youth in-

> "I have done nothing I regret," he told his wife when she visited him the bond was furnished and he was

The report as submitted includes HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS MIDWEST STATES

It Caused Many Accidents In Traffic: Many dicted for the murder of Alfred Lin-Are Injured

Chicago, Jan. 19 —(UP)— A wet heavy blanket of snow, which caused much auto skidding and which had brought about many accidents while Richard Sullivan, under sentence to falling because it obscured vision of motorists, covered much of the Great The snow fell in huge, wet flakes

chairman, exactly 19 months in Chicago almost all day Sunday 23 days ago. temperature was above freezing all killed. The snow turned to rain for

In New York rain or snow was Hoover had begun to study the pro- forecast for today. Rain fell in most of the mid-Atlantic states. Along Probe Jail Break His engagement list was held to the southern seaboard the weather

about freezing. The weather was the smuggling of saws into the coun- opera with her.

moderate temperatures and fair skies him in his own Jail. in southern California. Frost was California.

Dick Wednesday

(Telegraph Special Service.) George Dick, who passed away at Act prosecution, and Frank Lucas, from wounds received in an engagehe came. The cashier, Hobart Smith Tuscon, Ariz., Saturday morning, alleged Plymouth auto thief, had not ment with bandits in Nicaragua, will arrive in Polo Tuesday and fu- been heard from early today. neral services will be held at her The bandit chose to pry open a late home Wednesday afternoon at

"Kidnaped" Girl Found Saturday protested.

Sheriff Fred Richardson receivgate a reported kidnaping of a tive Bureau several walks. Police in nurse's school of training. The be serious. young woman was thought to have been kidnaped after she left the institution. She was located Sat- lished regulations for the inspection urday evening staying with friends of all re-enforced concrete work, both near Franklin Grove

THIEVES QUARREL **OVER DIVISION OF**

Murder Leads To Capture Of Five Of Alleged Bank Robbers

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19-(UP)-A away over division of northwest bank raid spoils resulted in the killing of Thomas Melnick, Chicago gangster, Chief of Police Thomas A. Brown charged today.

Brown's announcement was made after his men raided the house in front of the spot where Melnick's versity, after he said he and Eliza- body was found. The killing was provoked by a dispute over division day of loot from the robbery of the First Three men and two women were

In the raided house, police found been used in killing Melnick; a sawed-off shotgun, a .30 rifle, a satchel of ammunition, a .25 colt automatic, a second .32 automatic, a .38 Smith Morse, roommate of the strangled ent of Street Ura Kime this morn-

Floor plans of a bank, believed to be those of the Grantsburg bank or CHICAGO OPERA some other institution which they planned to raid were found.

Seek To Postpone

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Attorneys gle, revealed today they would at-tempt to halt the execution of two men in an effort to use them as wit- left the Dixon Theatre Sunday afnesses in their attempt to show that ternoon, following the concert given Brothers did not kill the Tribune re-

die in the etlectric chair February 14 for the slaying of Christ Patras, restaurant manager. At their trial Bell told a story of being involved in the Lingle killing, but Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney's office, but no credthat the execution of both men be opera stars, she ranks with the postponed until after Brothers is best, and with her beautiful voice

No summary of the long document will be issued. The conclusions of the majority of the Commission states.

No summary of the long document generally fair and there was no rain ty jail here, which was responsible for the spectacular jail break Sunday in which five prisoners escaped. On the west Coast the weather was Prisoners took the keys and three becoming unsettled in the north, with guns from the turnkey, and locked

The inquiry was being conducted forecast for the northern part of by Sheriff Walter I. Fegan, who took office 18 days before the break. Herbert Smith, Negro, accused wife slayer, and Cletus Corey, Benton, Ill., were recaptured four hours

after the break.

Visit To Barber College Costly

Chicago, Jan. 19—(UP)—J. Thornton, 30, went into a South State St., barber college for a haircut today. When he looked into the the mirror and saw what a student was doing to the top of his head he

That was the last he remembered, ed a request last week to investi- he told police at the Central Detecyoung woman, who had left her surgeons found that besides the hairhome in Colorado, presumably to cut, Thornton had received a gougenter a Freeport hospital to enroll ed-out eye and a skull wee said to

during and after construction.

STANDARD OIL STATION ATTENDANT HELD UP EARLY THIS MORN: SECOND EXPERIENCE OF KIND IN THREE WEEKS

Gas station thieves were active in and ordered him to open the safe. Dixon again this morning at an The attendant obeyed the order but Three men leading the mob were early hour and John Padgett, night the thieves found the cash box in Three men leading the mob were invited into the Negro's room to view attendant at the Third street Stand- day had been placed in the night de- probable; colder; lowest temperator for parents. the body .Dr. E. L. Sanderson, Su-pertntendent, said.

ard Oil Co. service station was again pository at one of the local banks. ture tonight about 24; fresh winds the target of much abuse from two Cursing the attendant for not havyouths, armed with automatic pis- ing more money, one of the men op- Illinois - Partly cloudly, light At 1:15 this morning a small sedan where the employe's clothing was portion Lee A. Williams, 24, and Teddy drove into the station, the driver hanging and took a leather jacket, somewhat colder,

toward the front of the car, two of the wheel and the car sped west on McDaniel opened fire on the of- the occupants who had stepped out Third street. Padgett described the colder. into the drive thrust automatic pis- trio as being in their ate teens. tols against Padgett's body and or- This morning's robbery is the second colder in east, possibly light snow Sugar cane was discovered in dered him into the office. Here they visit to the Third street station in in relieved him of what change he had three weeks.

the safe empty. The receipts for the

ROCKFORD BOY **OFFERS ALIBI:** BEING CHECKED

LOOT; ONE KILLED Suspect In Miss Moss' Murder Says He Was Working

Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-Rockford police were called upon today to Walter W. Trautman left this aft-check up on the alibi furnished by ernoon for Quincy, where they will William Stone, 20, one of the two suspects held in the fatal strangling of Miss Eppie (Jack) Moss.

Stone, seized in Lincoln, Ill. because he was wearing a torn leather opens tomorrow and will continue coat similar to that worn by the strangler and because his photograph srowed a likeness, police say, to that of the man who fled the scene, declared he was working in Chap Bechman's pool room at Rockford Thursday afternoon and the following Fri-

Bank of Grantsburg, Wis., last week. way to St. Louis, where a brother car was somewhat damaged but the lives, at the time of his capture. A second suspect, seized by police, was being held incommunicado. Like a sub-machine gun, a German Mau- Stone, he is said to be wearing a ser a .32 automatic, believed to have sheepskin collared leather coat with scratches down the back.

Wesson revolver, two canvas woman. At her apartment it was ing was busy sprinkling sand on money sacks, two caps, a purse for said that she had gone to a sanitar- crossings in the business section, a carrying ammunition, and revolvers ium suffering from a nervous break- drop in the temperature freezing and several sets of stolen Minneso- down. They were unable to learn the the snow and making the crossings

SINGER SCORED HIT IN DIXON

Execution Of Two Coe Glade Delighted Large Audience At Dixon Theater

A large and appreciative audience Coe Glade, beautiful Civic Opera Star under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Association.

Coe Glade is a contralto, her voic possessing both rare sweetness and power, and she thrilled her listeners yesterday with her charm of person and manner, in her varied and delightful program. The reviewers and critics in the Chicago papers of last week were exceptionally kind to Miss ence in his statements. Brothers' at- Glade and well they might be, for torneys, however, said they would ask although one of the youngest Civic and sweet personality and keen intellect she has nothing to fear for the future. Her appearances in "Mignon", in the city were signals At South Bend, Inc. each time for ovations, and she was

The Program Invocazione di Orfeo No, I'll not go to the Wood

South Carolina Croon Song ... Gaul ~

(Continued on Page 3)

WOUNDS KILL MARINE Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-The

Edward O'Brien, leader of the Navy Department was advised today break, wanted for Federal authori-; that Private David M. Kirkendall Polo, Jan. 19.—The body of Mrs ties Howard Miller, held for Dyer U. S. M. C., of Chicago, had died

WEATHER



MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1931.

Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy to night and Tuesday, snow flurries

Wiscensin - Cloudy and colder

tonight; Tuesday fair and Partly cloudy, somewhat older person," was another. roadster, turn out the lights and hog house which belonged to one of to the Jones Iuneral home where colder in east, possibly light snow "Never promise anything you do stop. Another car following was the thieves and this was turned ov- will be kept pending arrangements of the Sheriff's office this morn- for the funeral, which will be mostly fair and colder

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO MASONIC SCHOOL. C. C. Rorick, Harry Stauffer and attend the annual state school of instruction of the Grand Lodge, A.

IN AUTO WRECK.

through three days.

The car in which Attorney and Mrs. Albert Hanneken and children were returning from Rockford last evening, skidded into a ditch about ten miles from Rock-He insisted that he was beating his ford an state highway route 2. The occupants escaped uninjured.

Dixon and vicinity experienced the heaviest snow storm of the winter season early Sunday morning Meanwhile, investigators were seek- and the snow fall continued until ing the whereabouts of Miss Belleta late in the afternoon. Superintenddangerous to pedestrians.

> C. C. DIRECTORS MEET. The board of directors of the hold a business meeting this evening following a dinner at the Nahusa Tavern at 6:30.

urged to file their primary ballots road station. It is located in the for the selection of members for the incoming board of directors as ing Company, from which it derives and is returning immediately to Chiearly as possible. The ballots which its name have been mailed out must be filed not later than 6 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 23,

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

enyck and Eno Pekonen, all patients at the Dixon state hospital, arrest- about its tall derrick and fire in the last summer following a series of theifts of summer cottages along Rock river and at the institution will go on trial this afternoon before a jury in the Circuit Court. DeGraff and Jadenyck are charged with the theft of a valuable motor boat and motor from a farm near Grand Detour, which they down Rock river through the Hennepin canal into the Mississippi and disposed of at Clinton.

CONTEST NEARS END.

Some student Peri ed by a former Dixon man and has wells to the city business section. aroused considerable interest among Old French the poetically inclined young peo-At the Cry of the First Bird . Guion ple of the Dixon schools. The en-When Love Is Kind Old Irish tries will close February 1 by which Brahms time all poems must be in the hands Der Schmied Brahms time an poems mass.

A Dissonance Gretchaninoff of "Poetry Editor, The Telegraph."

Lindbergh Honored

rounded by a group of high govern- en away from the local park wher. Charles A. Lindbergh last night re- by Peckman. ceived another tribute to his trans-Atlantic flight -- the Commander's cars and two Dixon young men were Cross of the Legion of Honor.

French Ambassador Paul Claudel made the presentation in a simple damages. ceremony at the French embassy. boldness, and more than anything \$28.50 for the damage to Peckman's else, a spirit of individual

all those features of your person and of your great act contain make you dear to a nation of individualists, who appreciate nothing more than the 'coupte de genie', the Ambassador said.

Lindbergh blushed profusely as he was eliminated. Instead he and Claudel shook hands. In sharp contrast to the formal

dress and medal bedecked uniforms of those present, the famous flier wore a plan light blue sack suit. Mrs Lindbergh and Senator Dwight W. Morrow, her father, were among the guests.

Convicted Slayer Los Angeles, Jan. 19-(UP)-Ben-

amin Franklin Brown, who believes the fact he wasn't "trained right" right" when a boy is responsible largely for his being under sentence to hang for murder, today handed police a list of his "do's and don'ts"

and be sure you have the guilty one."

Tuesdan not intend to do, either as a reward flashing the headlights, or punishment," was the last

OKLAHOMA CITY IS AGAIN FACING

Another Big Oil Well Blows Out Spraying Oil Over City

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19-(UP)and sprayed oil over the southwestern section of the city.

Sheriff Stanley Rogers, who had

ordered 700 residents of the district to evacuate their homes immedi-Pactories were shut down and the

suspended service. A spark from a train or a factory the pistol. might ignite the entire southwestern section of the city, Rogers said The well is located half a mile from the city hall and was a large It had an estimated flow of 60,000

barrels daily. The blowout occurred when operators attempted to connect the well to have taken place Feb. 1. for production. Guardsmen On Duty

Thousands of barrels of inflam-

over the wholesale district Dixon Chamber of Commerce will ered 100 National Guardsmen to pa- ship. Mr. Wood said that at a control the area while extra crews at- ference with Mr. Barnes and Arch C. tempted to control the well.

Members of the Chamber are the M. K. T. and Santa Fe Rail- Baur & Co. were in sound condition.

ably would be more menacing than any of the numerous bad actors Lawrence DeGraff, Edward Jad- the flush city field. Factories and warehouses rise

well would turn it into a torch of Residents Flee

crude settled over their homes. The well is at the eastern terminus of Grand Avenue, one of the settled over an area a mile square been of incendiary origin was begun ican Way."

Dixonite Lost In Mendota Law Suit Mendota, Jan. 19 - Henry Turk | cendiarism.

well known Earlville man won his of the Peace Otto Kieselbach.

Washington, Jan. 19-(UP)- Sur- near Puritan Park. Turk had driv- tors.

slightly injured. At the time both ies saved the major portion of the aprties agreed to settle their own Capitol from destruction. A week ago Turk was sent a notice "Youth, simplicity, a lion-hearted that he was to pay the amount of

Former Professor At Yale Is Killed

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-Professor Allen Johnson, 61, author, received the medal. The usual kiss editor and former professor of American history at Yale, died last night after being struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross a street against a traffic light. His writings, principally on his-syrup and wort. torical subjects, included the dic-

tionary of American biography. Samuel Cherkosky, the driver of the car that hit Johnson, took him there would be a danger of malt at Battle Abbey by the United to a hospital. He was held by the products being smuggled into the Daughters of the Confederacy. Ser-

CHICAGO BROKER,

THREAT OF FIRE A. C. Baur, 31, Killed Self At His Home Sunday Morn

A. C. Bauer & Co., Chicago brokers who has visited Dixon many times and had a large number of friends here, shot and killed himself yester-F. & A. M. of the state. The school The Number 1 Wepaco well of T. day in his apartment at 180 East B. Slick Corporation blew out today Delaware place, Chicago. His wife, Martha, alarmed because he failed to awaken her, as was his custom, went to his bedroom and found him

charge of civil and military guards dead with a pistol beside him. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer attended theater Saturday night and Mrs. Baur said her husband had not appeared unusually depressed when he retired. She said, however, that he Cross be permitted to complete its Frisco and Rock Island railroads had been despondent for several days campaign for \$10,000,000 in private and two weeks ago had brought home

Dr. Emil F. Baur, 2536 Smalley court, father of the broker, said he believed his son had suffered a nervous breakdown from worry and over- agreement requiring that the Sengusher when brought in last year. work. Dr. Bauer said his son had no ate vote today on the appropriation. domestic or financial worries, but had been depressed about the reor-

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago stock exchange, in a statement last night explained that mable petroleum and gas poured George E. Barnes, one of Mr. Baur's Ajt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett ord- the company to form a new partner-Doty, another partner, it had been The gusher is only 500 feet from determined that the affairs of A. C. The fourth partner, George E. lumber yard of the Western Pav- Hatchmann, has been in Havana

Police, firemen and state inspectors rushed to the location when it was learned the unruly gusher probably would be more menade.

CAPITOL BURNED **NEAR MIDNIGHT**

MICHIGAN STATE

Incendiary main business streets of the city
The light brown column appeared to rise a hundred feet over the 100 fire in the Michigan State Capitol

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19—(UP)—In—
Hoover yesterday referred to the voluntary subscription method of foot derrick. Oil 21.d gas spray shortly after midnight, may have raising relief funds as "The Amer-

today by state police. The well is one of the properties | The blaze, which swept the first South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19—(UP)— equally popular with that star of for \$100 soon after February 1 for of the estate of the late Tom Slick and portions of the second and third appointment of his special comtask. He expects to send it to Con- west it rained. The temperature was opened today into brought up out in Dixon, Dixon of the largest wells in the Oklahoma ed damage estimated at \$50,000. Clv-

ground floor museum. of the Attorney General on the sec- outstanding guardian of our people ond flooraroused the suspicion of in- in time of disaster."

Rapid spread of the flames, which By French Legion The suit was the altermath of all men arrived, also was the automobile accident last summer significant by state police investiga-The suit was the aftermath of an men arrived, also was regarded as

> Slight damages was done to both ry of the cause of the fire. Heroic efforts by six fire compan-

Michigan Brewers

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19-(UP) -Detroit's home brewers are manufacturing more beer than all breweries in Michigan did in pre-pro- aries of the old Confederacy, the hibition days, the ways and means 124th anniversary of the birth of Representatives has been told by ed today. repersenting malt manufacturers. The legislative inquiry is being Washington and Lee University made in connection with a bill pro- which General Lee headed after posing that a tax be laid on malt the war between the states.

Outbrew Breweries

state and bootlegged

Advises Parents HOG THIEVES AGAIN ACTIVE IN LEE CENTER VICINITY: LESTER REED FARM VISITED YESTERDAY

Hog thieves, who have been ope- and dressing, went out of the house rating in one section of Lee county where he hear hogs squealing in the "Never punish a child unless you for the past month, were active vicinity of the Reed house. He was are sure he realizes what it is for, again early Sunday morning, and able to distinguish a strock truck. succeeded in taking two hogs weigh- some distance away into which the tonight and Tuesday killing Mrs. Ells for \$2.20 in dimes the Lester Reed farm east of Amboy own car he started to follow one of lously ill while visiting her son, Dr paid him by the woman's husband. on the Lee Center road. A neight the machines, and raced north Ross Carney of Davenport, Iowa, at "Keep firearms from growing boys bor was awakened when he heard through Franklin Grove where the Christmas time, passed away at her Padgett serviced the car and was stepped into the waiting car in much colder in northwest portion until they are at least 18," was anabout 2 o'clock Sunday morning, driver turned out his lights and suc- to word received by Dixon friends "Never lie to or in front of a child, Arising, he looked out of the win- ceeded in evading his pursuer. A The body will be brought to Dixon for it can detect it as quickly as an dow, saw one of the cars, a light leather glove was found at the Reed this afternoon, and will be taken

The neighbor became suspicious, ing.

WELL KNOWN IN SENATE REFUSES DIXON, SUICIDE

Coolidge And Al Smith Adelbert C. Bauer, 31 years old. Head Committee to **Direct Drive** Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—The attempt of administration leaders in

the Senate to defer consideration of of the \$25,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross until February 9 was ruled out of order today by Vice President Curtis. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, moved the postponement with the argument that the Red

TO DEFER VOTING

ON BIG DONATION

After more than two hours debato Senator, Norris, Republican, Nebras-ka, made the point the Reed motion was out of order because of of an

ment to give the Rer Cross an opganization of his company which was portunity to complete its campaign for \$10,000,000 in private subscrip-The move was in line with the step taken by President Hoover to bolster the Red Cross drive with the appointment of a committee of leading citizens headed by Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith to

The Pennsylvanian urged postpone-

sponsor the campaign.

BATTLE IS ON Washington, Jan. 19—(AP)—Relies for the poverty stricken populations of drought states became today the basis for a straight-out struggle be-

tween the President and Congress. Determined to make a success of the Red Cross drive for \$10,000,000, Mr. Hoover called upon a group of outstanding citizens, led by Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, to sponsor the fund raising.

Congress was equally set upon en-acting the proposal to hand the Red Cross \$25,000,000 out of the Treas-

The Red Cros sdrive in its first week yielded only about \$600,000. Residents of the Walnut Grove district packed as many belongings as possible and fled as the sticky

Police Investigate On Leaders of the organization complained the congressional proposal as possible and fled as the sticky was having an adverse effect upon the campaign. Without mentioning the Democratic-sponsored project

"It is essential," said the Presiout in Illinois." The prize is offer- City field and is the nearest of 100 il war relics of great historical value dent, "that we should maintain the were reported destroyed in the sound American tradition and spirit ground floor museum. Discovery that an attempt had and should not undermine that spirit been made to break into the offices which has made our Red Cross the

There have been strong intima-

tions that Mr. Hoover would speak suit by Louis Peckman of Dixon on quickly engulfed the entire east wing even more plainly than that if Con-Thursday afternoon before Justice of the first floor and were shooting gress persists in its present plan, and up the east elevator shaft when fire- a veto has been hinted by friends. With former President Coolidge, who has accepted the honorary chairmanship, the special drive com-Spontaneous combustion in a cigar mittee will have as Vice Chairmen ment officials and diplomats he was crashed into by a car driven stand, in which varnish had been Alfred E. Smit hand John D. Davis, placed Saturday, was a second theo- last two Democratic presidential nominees, General John J. Pershing and General Abel Davis of Chicago, Fifty others who have agreed to serve are leaders in politics, labor,

Old Confederacy Honors Robt. Lee Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.-(AP)-From Virginia to Texas, the bound-

religion, the professions and bus-

ness, education and finance.

committee of the Indiana House of General Robert E. Lee was observ-W. J. Donnelly of Cedar Rapids, Ia. | Probably no more impressive service was held than that at

Virginia honored the memory of Donnelly declared malt manufac- her famous son with a holiday in turers were willing to pay a tax, but state and municipal offices, banks warned that if the levy is too high and schools. Exercises were held vices were held yesterday at old St. Paul's church in Richmond and at

Stratford, the Lee home in Westmoreland county. In many parts of the south Lee-Jackson Day was observed, since the 107th anniversary of General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson is January 21st.

Mrs. Mary Carney Is Summoned Today

Mrs. Mary Carney, well known

son's home this morning, according to the Jones funeral home where it er to the Sheriff's office this morn- for the funeral, which will be and announced later.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

medium 5.50@7.00. Bonds irregular; oils weak following break of 20 points in Pan-Amer- than Friday; early bulk good and kitchen of her home.

oils in supply

Chicago Grain Table By United Press

	TODAY'S RANGE					
	Open	High	Low	Cli		
WHE						
Mar old		80%	80 1/8	80		
Mar ne	w 80 1/2	80 1/2	8038	80		
May old	d 82%	82 %	82 %	8.		
May ne	w 82	831/8	82 34	83		
T 1	6514	66	65	66		
CORN	I					
Mar old	1 66%	68	66 1/2	6		
Mar ne	w 6674	68 1/8	66 %	61		
May old	1 6874	70 1/8	68%	,70		
May ne	w 69%	70%	6914	70		
July		71 %	70	7		
Sept.	70%	71 1/2	701/8	7		
OATS	-					
Mar old		33 %	33 1/2	3:		
Mar ne	w 33%	33 %	33 %	3:		
May old	1 33%	34	,33%	3:		
May ne	w 3314	33 %	331/2	33		
July	421/2	3234	32%	,3:		
July RYE-						
Mar ol	d 40	40%	40	40		
Mar ne	w 41	411/4	31	4		
May ol	d 41	41%	41	4		
May ne	w 4114	4234	4114	4		
July	41%	4234	41%	4:		
LARD						
Jan.	8.35	8.45	,8.35	8		
Feb.				8		
Mar	8.52	8.55	8.52			
May	8.67	8.75	8.67	1		
July	8.85	8.87	8 85	1		
Sept.				1		
BELL	JES-					

Chicago Produce Chicago, Jan. 19-(UP)-Egg mar-

ket steady; receipts 9160 cases; extra firsts 2012@21; firsts 19@1914; ordinaries 16@18; seconds 12@15.

25: roosters 14 Twins 154 @154; Young such of such words of "mahogany" or

shipments 950; market steady; Wis- woods. consin sacked round whites 1.45@ Com 1.60; Idaho sacked russets 1.80@1.95; pire Manufacturing Company; the here Saturday. Colorado red McClures 1.90.

Chicago Cash Grain

64@64½; No. 5 mixed 62¼@63¼; No. 5 yellow 65½@67¼; No. 4 yellow 64@ and Rockford National Furniture Company, Rockford Superior Furniture Company, and Rockford National Furniture White 68; No. 4 white 66.

No. 3 white 32 1/2 @ 33.

Rye no sales. Barley 40@66½. Timothy seed 8.75@9.00.

Chicago Livestock

000, including 42,000 direct; opened made public one answer which he ing 7.10@7.70; packing sows medium and Deffendall's Actual Business English good 275-500 lbs 6.25@6.75; slaughter Smith's Commerce and Industry pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.75 Well's & Hart's Solid Geometry @8.25.

fully steady in sympathy with firm arade on stockers and feeders; but bulk inbetween grade fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; best weighty steers 13.10; long yearlings 12.00; she stock very slow weak; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.75@
14.25; 900-1100 lbs 10.00@14.25; 1100-1300 lbs 10.00@14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 10.00@14.0; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50@10.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.50@11.50; common and medium 5.00@7.50; cows, good and choice 5.00@7.00; common and

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs will accompany their daughter, Mrs. Jamcluded) good and choice (beef) 5.00 @ es Ganby to her home in Chicago 6.25; cutter to medium 4.00@5.40; Wednesday or Thursday of this vealers (milk fed) good and choice week, where they will remain for 9.00@11.50; medium 7.50@9.00; cull two weeks. Mrs. Canby has been

Mrs. Ed. Winders of Brinton avenue suffered a fractured shoulder Sheep: 16,000; mostly 25@35 higher this morning when she fell in the

Ted Talty has gone to Kalamacan 6s.

Curb stocks unsettled; utilities and by city butchers; fat ewes 3.50@4.50; zoo, Mich., to take a course in trick golf shots from Joe Kirkwood. William Nixon and son, William Jr., motored to Cary, Ill., Sunday and witnessed the annual ski tour-

> nament William Spencer of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morn-

Clarence Ross of Compton was row: cattle 7000; hogs 42,000; sheep visiting with Dixon friends today. Mrs. Fred Freidrichs of Palmyra visitor in Dixon today. F. A. Wiegand of Woosung was a business caller in Dixon Saturday John Steber of Harmon visited

friends in Dixon Saturday. Mrs. D. F. Burke of Polo was shopping her eSaturday.

Carl Teschendorf of Route 8 was business caller here Saturday. Miss Florence Henderson of Ash ton was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Peter Coyne of Tampico was a Dixon visitor yesterday. J. E. Reagan, who travels for the Redwing Shoe Co., was home to

spend the week-end in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell mothe day visiting with relatives. Harold Boyer went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., today for a visit of a few days with relatives.

Stl 46%; Borden 67%; Borg Warner 22; Calu & Hec 94; Case 83; Cerro Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sitter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter and Miss ler 1612; Commonwealth So 9 Curtis Helen Sitter motored to Springfield Sunday where they visited Mrs. Wm. Simpson, who is a patient at the Gen Mot 36%; Gen The Eq 24%; Mont Ward 26%; Uev Con Cop 11; N Palmer Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and who is very much better.

John J. Blackburn of Harmon was Stand Oil N J 464; Stand Oil & Dixon visitor Saturday. George Van Ness, wife and daughter of Ashton, were Saturday shop-

> George Glaser who lives near there. usiness Ed Duis and wife of Route 2 were

here Saturday trading. William Dachmer of Route 8, was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Theater Will Bar Clara Bow Movies

Factories Winners Washington, Jan. 19 - (AP) - motion picture starring Clara Bow display. Jan. 22, 23 and 24, direct Charges of unfair competition against will be discontinued at a theatre here from the Great Northern Fur Co. Poultry: market firm; receipts 3 12 furniture factories of Rockford, today and the local Paramount-Pub- of New York. cars; fowls 20; springers 22; leghorns Ill., have been dismissed by the Fed- lic Theaters will ban all the star's 16; ducks 22; geese 16; turkeys 22@ eral Trade Commission. In each case, pictures in the future, Pat Magee, the complaint charged the use of manager, said today.

"The action is being taken because to designate furniture of Miss Bow's unfavorable publicity mericas 16.
Potatoes: on track 239; arrivals 127; which had only a veneer of such in connection with the Devoe trial," Fur Co., of New York. Magee said. Companies affected were the Em-

The picture "No Limit," opened Mechanics Furniture Company, Un-

CARD OF THANKS.

ion Furniture Company, West End Furniture Company, Winnebago Manufacturing Company, Rockford and friends for their kind expres-Chicago Jna. 19—(AP)—Wheat No. Cabinet Company, Rockford Chair & sion of sympathy and assistance

Jabez A. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gilbert, Merrill Gilbert.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of stockhold-Rutabaga Is Snake ers of the Eldena Co-operative Com-Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-A ruta- pany will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 baga is just a snake in the grass to 1931, at Eldena, at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing officers and Prof. August Vollmer, famous the transaction of such other busi-Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-Hogs: 80,- criminologist, revealed this when he ness as may come before said meet-

HENRY F. SHIPPERT, Secretary.

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Wales And Brother On High Seas Now

After an exciting trip from Paris trick" of Jose Cruz, 30-year-old Fhilthe Prince of Wales and his young- ipino, amateur magician and butler est brother, Prince George, were en- of Asa G. Candler, Jr., has written route today aboard the liner Oropesa into DeKalb county records today on an 18,000-mile journey which will the murder of Miss Gladys Frix, f the British trade exhibition in his own suicide. Buenos Aires in March. After the discovery of the bodies

The two princes were many hours of the couple yesterday in a parked late in reaching Santander, their automobile on the Candler estate, rouble began Saturday night when officers found a note in the Philheir train was held up 30 miles be- ipino's room, scrawled on a child's low Bordeaux by the derailment of slate, which said: "This is my last a northbound train from the Span- trick and I hope you enjoy the perish frontier On Cruz's body was found an un-

French railroad officials at Baconne sent a special train north to signed note which said ick them up and carry them to Hendaye.

There, already four hours late, are taking our own lives because we hey transferred to motor cars, be- love each other but due to the obginning a dangerous ride over slop- jections of Louisef Frix (sister o y mountain roads to Santander Gladys) and Mrs. J. T. Clay (grand-At Bilboa the automobile occupied mother) we cannot find a way to be by the Prince of Wales careened into that in which Prince George was riding but no one was hurt.

It was 9:30 P. M. before the note bore no mark from the girl notorcars reached the quay in San-Testimony before the Coroner's jury ander. The princes jumped from showed that Miss Frix's parents, Mr the vehicles and hurried aboard the and Mrs. Oscar Frix, had forbidden Oropesa which left shortly after-

Canadian Weather Conditions Vary

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19-(UP)-A 79 degree difference in temperatures developed in western Canada today. Chesterfield Inlet, on the shores of Hudson Bay, reported 40 below, while tored to DeKalb Sunday and spent Lethbridge, Atla., on the western prairies, had 39 degrees above zero. Other temperatures were Medicina Hat, 36 above, and Churchill, Man.,

> Young Wife, Afraid to Eat, Lives On Soup

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on without any gas."-Mrs. A. Connor. so included many different species contributing factors. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in of birds, snakes and the hides of

TEN Minutes! Acts on BOTH up- deer, elk and bear. Most of these per and lower bowel, removing old were gotten from Denver, Colo., Don't fool with medicine four years in learning taxidermy. Harmon, was in Dixon Saturday on which cleans only PART of bowels of all gas! Thomas Sullivan, drug- experiencing a desire to go back to him to safety, only to discover that gist. In Franklin Grove by Geo. S. the Hoyle museum again in the near he had rescued Frank Carlton, Jr. Ives, druggist.-Adv.

WINTER IS STILL HERE-WHY WORRY? Marilyn Shop will have a school books list elsewhere. Bring

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19-(UP)-A beautiful selection of Fur Coats on them in this week.

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Filipino Butler Kills Girl, Selt Santander; Spain, Jan. 19-(AP)- Atlanta, Jan. 19-(AP)-The "las

"To whom it may concern:
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Cruz to call at their home or to see

TROOP 89 HAD HIKE

ability, as his work will show.

Fifteen Boy Scouts of troop No.

together in peace.'

their daughter.

GYROS MEET TONIGHT The regular weekly meeting the Dixon Gyro Club will be held this evening at 6:30 in the guild

K. C. WILL MEET There will be a meeting of Knights and refreshments.

TO LEARN OF WATER CO. er and will outline the system by til her death. which Dixon's water supply is ob-

there was a suicide pact since the Niagara Changed Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 19— eral years.

and 150 in width.

Hoyle is a taxidermist of no mean eral sightseers.

Dr. Reginald H. Pegrum, geology Falls, and Merrill who remains at by Theodore Roosevelt. sevenmilesfi...o rfmr-zMC .TSan he professor at the Buffalo, said that home

FATHER RESCUES OWN SON The Scouts returned to Dixon at form of a little boy under whose but let Adlerika give stomach and Dixon at 1 o'clock, feeling amply re- weight the frozen surface had brokbowels a REAL cleaning and get rid paid for their 14 mile hike and all en. He rushed to his aid and pulled

CAT TRAVELS 5,000 MILES Fall River, Mass .- (UP) - After traveling unchaperoned more than our advertisement for second-hand 5.000 miles from Honolulu, a white cat arrived here recently. Mrs. Elton W. Grenfell of this city, making a world tour, "adopted" the cat Hawaii and "mailed" it to the Grenfell home here.

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OBITUARY

MRS EMMA E. GILBERT

(Contributed) 180 near Jordan Center. She passed part. 60 years, 10 months and 9 days.

ed West Jordan Lutheran church, Missionary Society of Rock River The regular weekly meeting of the where she was confirmed when Conference. Dixon Kiwanis Club will be held on twelve years of age. Later she joined In her passing she leaves to mourn Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the par-the United Brethren church at her her good and faithful husband lors of the Christian church. Glen Penrose, being one of the charter who walked by her side for almost superintendent of the Dixon members of that organization, and 41 years, her five remaining children Water Company, will be the speak- continued her membership there un- eleven grand-children and two

nadian shore had a new aspect to- life was spent in this close vicinity, Pfundstein, George Pfundstein, Lesday because of rock slides during the first twenty years of this period ter Pfundstein, Arthur Scholl, Harold There is a rift in the of married life was spent on a farm Gilbert and John Frank. ,000-foot crest of the American falls near Jordan Center, and the reestimated to be 150 to 200 feet deep mainder at the Gilbert home place just over the Jordan township line. The Cave of the Winds apparently | She with her good husband Jabez sacred sheep of central Asia, are a has not been affected, though the became the parents of seven chil-89, enjoyed a very interesting hike broken rock and stone may have ob- dren, one of which, a daughter died last Saturday. The Scouts left town structed the pathway leading to in infancy: another a daughter, ern Wisconsin. at 9 o'clock and arrived at the Frank this scenic feature of the falls. Be- Ethel passed away ten years ago rugs, karakul and Persian lambs Hoyle farm, seven miles, south-west cause of the prevalence of ice and while five children survive their coats are made from their pelts and of town at 10:30. A honr was spent in snow, no attempt has been made to going through the museum, which enter the cave. A fall of rock in the Ruby Martin of Dixon, and four at restaurants, hotels and packing Hoyle recently completed. Mr. cave eight years ago injured sev- sons: Raymond of Palmyra; Russell houses. All of the sheep have

Among the wonderful collection he while erosion was the main cause Mrs. Gilbert was a kind and loving has gathered together includes a of the slide, winter weather and mother, a faithful wife, a worthy soup for 5 months. Then I tried Ad- two-headed calf, a red fox, coyote, the ice causing cracks and scare in friend and withal a character held Frank Carlton espied the struggling think of the interests of other folks any heater made by the company in rather than her own. She was one of exchange for it.

those splendid characters who will be missed since she now has been called of her God out from among her loved ones and friends. A vacant place will be left, not only in her home but also in her church, where for these many years she was considered a most faithful member. Emma Elizabeth Pfundstein, There will also be a vacant place in daughter of Joseph and Caroline the community of which through all culminate with their inauguration pretty 19-year-old stenographer, and rooms at St. Luke's Episcopal Pfundstein was born March 4th these years she formed an integral

away at her home in Ogle county, In her church activities she was within four miles of the place of her much interested in missionary work. Tuesday morning, January holding various offices in the misof Columbus this evening with work 13th, 1931 having attained an age of sionary society of her dear Penrose church, and also for many years' When a child she always attend- serving as treasurer of the Branch

brothers. Thomas and Andrew Her common school education was Pfundstein both of Sterling; also a had at the Jordan Center school, large number of nieces and nephews from which she was graduated with and a great host of friends. She was high honors. Later having success- preceded in death by five brothers fully passed the examinations for and one sister. Funeral services were By Slide Of Rock grade school teacher she served in conducted Thursday afternoon Jan. Whiteside county as teacher for sev- 15 by the Rev. J. L. Buckwalter of Claytonville, Ill., assisted by Rex. G AP)—The famous Horseshoe Falls Soon after passing her twentieth L. McClanathan of East Jordan at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 19— birthday she was united in marriage 2 o'clock at the home and 2:30 at (AP)—The famous Horseshoe Falls to Jabez A. Gilbert, also of Jordan East Jordan church. The following between Goat Island and the Ca- and practically her entire married nephews acted as pall bearers: Floyd

KARAKULS AID FARMER

Amery, Wis. -(UP)- Karakuls source of farm income to A. A. Swale who introduced them to northwest of Mount Morris; Lauren of Rock sprung from importations directed

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. -(UP)- A lerika and now I eat most anything eagles, and hawks. The collection alwithout any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor. so included many different species contributing factors.

Then I tried Adtwo-leaded can, a fed tox, coyote, the fee causing transfer and now I eat most anything eagles, and hawks. The collection althe rock surface, undoubtedly were in high esteem on the part of her stove which Antoine Thompson
many acquaintances. It fell her lot brought here from Green Bay on a to be deprived of good health for hand sled 70 years ago will be exhibthese many, many years, yet in it all ited at the 1933 World Fair at Chi-Woolwich, Me. -(UP)-Far out she remained cheerful in spirit and cago. August Nelson, son-in-law of poisonous waste you never knew was where Mr. Hoyle has spent three or on the ice near Arrowsic bridge, bouyant in hope, being disposed to Thompson was given his choice of

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medium 4.00@5.00: low cutter and

choice fat lambs 8.75@9.25; top paid

mixed 7.75; lambs 90 lbs down, good

ewesc 90-150 lbs medium to choice

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Stocks

Liberty Bonds

Wall Street

Barns A 124; Bendix Avi 184; Beth

de Pasco 23%; C & N W 39%; Chrys-

Wright 3%; Erie 30; Fox Film 27;

Y Cent 118; Packard 914; RCA 1254;

RKO 161/2; Sears 471/4: Sin Con Oil

N Y 2314: Tex Corp 3114; Tex Pac Ld

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Public Serv No Ill 228

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Commonwealth Ed 235

Grocery up nearly 4.

Chicago stocks lower. Call money holds at renewal rate of and choice 8.50@9.35; medium 7.25@

8.50; all weights, common 6.00@7,25; 1 per cent. eign exchange steady. Wheat barely steady in narrow 3.00@4.50; all weights, cull and comrange; corn and oats easier. mon 2.00@3.50; feeding lambs 60-75 Chicago livestock: hogs steady; cattle steady; sheep 25@35c higher.

Butter: market steady; receipts 8. 875 tubs; extras 2714; exrta firsts 26@ 2614; firsts 241/2@351/2; seconds 23@ 24; standards 26%.

1 hard 814; No. 1 hard 80@804; No.. Furniture Company, Rockford Palace during the illness and death of our 2 hard 79%; No. 2 mixed 79% @ 4; Furniture Company, Rockford Re- loving wife and mother. public Furniture Company, Rockford

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weak to 10 lower than Friday's aver- got from an intelligence test of the age; later trade steady; few heavies the students in his class for police-### Ready: 18ther trade steady; 18th Heavies the students in the class for police### men at the University of Chicago.
The question was: "What is a huta### baga?" The answer was:
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Shrimp Salad

Relish Cheese Sandwiches

Shrimp Salad, Serving 12

Relish Cheese Filling

4 tablespoons chopped ripe olives

Chocolate Brownies

3/2 cup white cream cheese

stuffed olives

1/4 cup fat

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

14 cup milk

1/2 cup nuts

1 cup flour

2 cups sugar

% cup water

2 squares chocolate

2 tablespoons butter

water and mild soap suds.

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as assistant hostess.

PICNIC SUPPER-

church at 6:30 o'clock.

TRUE BLUE S. S. CLASS

teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup salad dressing.

enough for 18 sandwiches.

2 squares chocolate, melted

4 teaspoon baking powder

Chocolate Frosting

Mix all ingredients except vanilla,

quently until a soft ball forms when

a portion is slowly poured into a cup

ed an evening at cards. Refresh-

riday night by

cup yellow cream cheese

3 cups canned or fresh shrimp

14 cup chopped sweet pickles

3 hard cooked eggs, diced

4 cup chopped pimentos

Candied Ginger

Chocolate Brownies

3 cups diced celery

teaspoon salt

Serve at once

¼ teaspoon pakrika

1/2 cup whipped cream

cup mayonnaise

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday

W. R. C., Auxi'iary to G. A. R. G. A. R. hall. Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, 224 E. Third street. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Miss

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Temple.

Ladies' G. A.R. Circle-G. A. R.

Bosworth, 417 Brinton avenue.

Tuesday
Annual parish meeting—St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran church

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V .-Ladiess Auxiliary, Knights Templar-Masonic Temple.

True Blue Sunday School class-M. E. Church.

Wednesday Ideal club-Mrs. Lloyd Lewis 216 E.

American Legion Auxiliary- G. A W. C. T. U .- Miss Kate Plant, 408

E. First St Meeting of Nelson Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. Beulah Welch, Stone Sta-

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. John Hamilton, Ridge Road.

Thursday W. C. O. F.-K. C. Home. Thursday Reading Circle-At E. L. Crawford home, Nachusa, Mesdames Bishop and Pratt, hostesses.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

FINDING THE RIGHT ROAD (Translated for The Christian

Science Monitor) ATHER and son walked jointly through field and bush Having strayed far by night-

fall, they lost their homeward way. The son looked hard at every rock,

at every tree. Hoping in each a guiding sign to see. The father meanwhile upward raised

raised to the stars his eyes, As if the earth's direction he would find in the skies.

Silent remained the rocks; the trees heldup not a mite; The stars, however, pointed with a

ray of light. Homeward they led the wanderers

who had discerned, That only iun heaven mcAfloutkd That only in heaven can wisdom for FRIDAY NIGHTearthly need be learned.

-Friedrich Ruckert, in Poetry."

Rev. Altpeter to

Rev. S. J. Altpeter, pastor of one of the largest and most beautiful churches in Peoria, will address a large gethering Wednesday evening THIS AFTERNOONat the Immanuel Lutheran church Although the weather may be unfavorable yet it is expected that the members and friends will turn out in goodly numbers as they will want to hear again this favorite and much sought-after speaker. That Pastor Altpeter will bring a timely of the Methodist church will enjoy a retary of the Navy for Aeronautics. Plant, 403 E. First street, in a busi- freshments during the social hour. spiring and fascinating manner is putting it in mild terms. The fact that Pastor Altpeter has not yet announced his topic is keeping many great suspencee. Whatever you do, let nothing interfere with your coming Wednesday night. A special invitation is extended to all members and friends. Friends welcome! The noted lecturer will also speak

at Amboy Lutheran church prior to the Dixon meeting at 6 P. M.

CLUB WOMEN PLANT TREES IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON-Washington-(AP)-Women's clubs

throughout the country are planting trees for the George Washington bicentennial in 1932. Memorial avenues of trees are be-

ing planned by club women in Cali-fornia and Utah. The Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs dedicated a state forest.

George Washington, his diary shows, liked to plant trees. As a result the American Tree Association is taking this means of celebrating the bicentennial.



TUESDAY'S MENU

Smothered Round Steak, Veal Heart wish Dressing Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Lima Beans or Spanish Rice or Raspberry Jello

CHICAGO OPERA SINGER SCORED HIT IN DIXON

(Continued From Page 1)

..... Valverde

Nocturne in F sharp major ... Chopin Shepherd's Hey Mr. Rhodes . Grainger Aria-Habanera (Carmen Bizet A Memory Ganz

Tally-ho! *Thou and I Clifford Lang London Bridge Buzzi-Peccia Riverside P. T. A.

Into the Light La Forge *Composed for and dedicated to Miss G'ade.

Most gracious was Miss Glade in Mix the shrimp, celery, eggs, pickles pimentos, salt and paprika. Chill. Mix the mayonnaise and cream. When ready to serve mix half may- the wonderful melody of her voice school gave a most interesting talk onnaise mixture with shrimp mix- yesterday thrilled her listeners as it on "The Wise Use of Leisure." Mrs. ture.. Arrange on crisp lettuce and poured in a golden rain from a Arthur Hoban presented several top with remaining mayonnaise, source which seemed limitless as to guessing games, awarding first prizes. bers were from the opera Carmen responded with an encore, and she gave a delightful interpretablespoons chopped pimento tation of the cigarette girl's defiant, during the social hour. wheedling, coaxing ballad, her gorgeous voice being displayed to great Feb. 13th. advantage here as well as in the old Mix ingredients and spread upon Irish ballad When Love Is King, Snowflakes, Into the Light, Tally Shepherd's Class buttered slices of white bread. Arrange sandwich fashion. This is Ho Thou and I, etc. The South Car-

> pleasingly humorous. Willard Rhodes proved himse'f an accompanist of rare sympathy and skill and in his own selections on the program for the piano he quite won the hearts of his hearers and re-

olina Croon Song was a tender, beau-

tiful bit and some of her encores

celved merited encores. At the close of the performance Miss Glade was heartily encored and applauded.

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the Mrs. Williard Thompson, president eggs and chocolate and beat 2 min- of the C. M. A. in Dixon gave several Add rest of ingredients and important announcements concernbeat 2 minutes. Pour into a shallow, ing the organization in Dixon and greased pan. Bake 25 minutes in a also gave a fine recommendation for moderately slow oven. Cool and frost. Storm Bull, the young pianist who is to appear at the Lutheran church on Thursday evening in a recital, given under the auspices of the Philharmonic Society of Dixon.

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Cook over moderate fire and stir fre- Women Seek Ways

of cold water. Set aside 20 minutes Add the vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost top of prownies and When laundering delicately tinted garments, soak for 5 minutes in cold ways of ending them.

They came to take part in the water and then wash out in warm seventh annual Conference on the W. R. C. INSTALLATION Cause and Cure of War, an institu- THIS EVENING-Mr and Mrs. Hiram Eberly were famed suffrage leader. The con- this evening in G. A. R. hall. The er. A leaflet, "Our Missionary Creed" ferences are participated in by 12 public is cordially company of friends and all enjoy- women's organizations.

This Year's Theme

ments were served. Out of town "The Demobilization of the War TO MEETguests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Machine" was chosen as the theme Speak in Dixon Royer of Rock Fa'lls, and Miss Ame- of the conference, preceding the lia Irion and Roy Peterson of proposed World Disarmament Con- Tuesday evening, and a good attend- Carl Hess. An interesting leaflet ference at Geneva in 1932. Various ance is desired. speakers of note are on the program. These include Senator David Reed, WAWOKIYE CLUB TO Repn., Pa., one of the American MEET-Mrs. Willard Thompson is enter- de egation to the London Naval taining the South Side Bridge club Conference; Miss Jane Adams, pres- all-day meeting Wednesday with interest were given at this time. this afternoon with Miss Lucy Badger ident of the Women's International John Hamilton of the Ridge Road. League for Peace and Freedom; Paul Kellogg, magazine editor; James G. W. C. T. U. TO MEET MacDonald, chairman of the For- WEDNESEDAY AFTERNOONeign Policy Association; and Charles

One of the high spots of the con- desired.

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ference, according to its leaders, will be a round table discussion of "Wor'd Empires." This is to be shared in by representatives of a

Sponsors of the conference include the Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the Young Women's Christian Associa-Aria—Seguidille (Carmen)Bizet and several religious and missionary groups. The meetings will extend present. Leoni through Thursday night.

her encores. She is more dramatic ular meeting Friday evening at the Oregon Tent, who acted as color than even the usual grand opera Riverside school house opening bearers. singer, and her expression is true with community singing, followed and sincere at all times; her enun- by a reading. A Story for the Chil- lows: ciation perfect. Gloriously warm and dren by Mrs. Whitney and a Health rich is her voice in the lower regis- Talk, by the president, Mrs. Whitters and mellow and sweet in the up- ney. There were several songs and per tones. She enjoys her work and readings by the school children. Prof. puts her heart and soul into it and A. C. Bowers of the Dixon high power, range and sweetness. Per- Mrs. Will Underwood and Miss haps her two most pretentious num- Ethel McWethy played a duet, and

> The hostesses served refreshments The next meeting will be held

Held Meeting

On Thursday evening the Shepherd's class of Grace Evangelical Sunday school met at the church for the regular month y business and social meeting.

A very large crowd was in attend-Several new members were added to the class roll.

Wright-Shelton Wedding Announced high school, 750 magazines to State

Ray Shelton and Miss Flossie D. money too numerous to mention The Baldwin piano used was from Wright, both of Dixon were mar- The pleasant evening closed with ried on January 10th, at 11:40 o'- an hour of social chat and the servclock at the parsonage to the Bap- ing of light refreshments. tist church in this city, the pastor, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiating at To End Warfare the ceremony. The bride was prettily gowned in brown silk and car-Washington, Jan. 19-(UP)-Rep- ried flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton resentatives of women's organiza- will make their home in Dixon, tions scattered throughout the en- where the bridegroom is employed. couple.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

The Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.,

The Wawokiye club will hold an

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednes-

ness meeting. A good attendance

D. of U. V. of Civil War Installed Officers for the Year

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81, D. of U. V.of Civil War met in spetion, the Women's Trade Union cial session Thursday, Jan. 15 to in-League, the American Association of stall officers for 1931. Being public University Women, the Women's a large crowd of friends and mem-Christian Temperance Union, and bers of other patriotic orders were

President Maude Kime called the meeting to order at 8:15. The guide, Myrtle Huggins, introduced Temple for the members of the the installing officer and her staff, Friday Evening the installing officer and her stati, committee on arrangement sexpect Bertha Beier, Dept. Senior Vice: committee on arrangement sexpect Grace Carmichael, Installing Guide The Riverside P. T. A. held its reg- of Rockford and four ladies of the The committee on prizes have assur-

The officers installed were as fol-

President-Mauce Kime Senior Vice-Florence Aunen Junior Vice-Agnes Barkley Chaplain-Addie Eastman Treasurer-Maude Hobbs Pat. Instructor-Nina Hettinger Councel Members-Margaret Starr, Laura Stauffer and Lillian Robin.

Guide—Zelpha Cinnamon Guard-Dorothy McWethey Musician-Nellie Coakley

Color Bearers-Ethel Watson, Ruth Boyd, Mollie Freed, Caroline Fu'mer. TheSercertary, Nellie L. Eastman, was not able to be installed because of illness

The program followed the installation:

America-Audience Instrumental Solo-Eva Schwab Vocal Solo-Elmer Rice Readings-Mrs. Albertine McKen-

Vocal Duet-Misses Schwab Short Talks-Heads of Pat. Or-

Following the business meeting a The Dept. Senior Vice, compli-

Relief work to the amount of were guests and enjoyed Miss Glade \$275.75 was done. Seven large flags and Mr. Rhodes very much. Both given to schoo's, 42 small ones, pic- these young people are greatly inture of Abraham Lincoln to new hospital, donations of food and

Bethel W. M. S. Met Thursday Afternoon

The W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. tire United States met here today to discuss the reasons behind wars and wishes for happiness to the young the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill with goodly attendance.

Opened meeting with song "In the Service of the King." Mrs. C. E. Hill had charge of the devotional period tion founded in 1925 by Mrs. Carrie The W. R. C., Auxiliary to the G. and Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, Mrs. Carl Chapman Catt of New York City, A. R., will hold a public installation Hess and Mrs. C. E. Hill led in praywas read by a member Go Where You Want Me to Go. The lesson topic "Witch doctors and Witchcraft" taken from the text book "Frontier in Central Sudan Af-"What Is That in Thine Hand" was given by Mrs. W. T Greig. A piano selection by Miss Francis Longman was enjoyed by all.

Many current events of missionary Business session was opened by a prayer and then the usual business was transacted. Closed meeting with a prayer by Rev. Paul Gordon. The hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. The True Blue Sunday school class P. Warner, former Assistant Sec- day afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Kate Harrison Warsworth served light re-

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Dorothy Chapter Is Planning Big Party

On Friday evening Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star held the second stated meeting conducted by the new officers and a number of petitions for membership were favorably voted upon. Light refreshments were served after the meet-

Plans were completed for a very large card party to be held on Wednesday evening, January 28th, begining at 8 P. M. at the Masonic Eastern Star and their friends. The to have at least sixty tables filled. ed the management that they have planned prizes that will be exceptionally attractive. Those who have attended the Eastern Star card parties in the past are always anxious to know when the next one will be held. The committee on refreshments are arranging something special for this occasion.

The next stated meeting will be held on February 6th, at which time a full class of candidates will be in-Press Correspondent-Myrt'e Hug- itiated and as the new officers have spent considerable time and effort in preparation, this first ceremony will attract a full attendance. The Assistant Guard-Della McManes refreshment committee promises another pleasant surprise.

Coe Glade and Mr. Rhodes Were Guests TO MEET-

Sunday afternoon after the C. M. A. concert at the Dixon theatre, Coe ternoon in G. A. R. hall. Glade, Civic Opera star, who so delightfully entertained and her accompanist. Wi lard Rhodes, who also gave great pleasure in his selections. were guests at the home of Dr. and day evening in K. C. home. Mrs. Willard Thompson, as they waited for the return train to Chicago. Mrs. Thompson served a delicious buffet chicken dinner, and short program was given.

Refreshments were served by the handed in the best report at the Dishostesses, Mrs. Raymond Wullbrandt, trict convention. Her report for the hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Wullbrandt, trict convention. Her report for the handed in the best report at the Dishostesses, Mrs. Philip Lindner of Sandwich and Mrs. Lloyd Davies of Dixon, and Mrs. Lloyd Davies of Dixon, and Mrs. Clade terested in out of door sports.

Endeavor Society Elected Officers

The Christian Endeavor Society of he Congregational church held a social Saturday evening, which was attended by about fifty, games and music and refreshments occupying

the happy hours. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President-Eunice McConaughey Vice president-Carlton Cropsey

Secretary and treasurer - Selmi Pianist-Mrs. Wendell Drummond.

MRS. BOTT PRESENTED BIBLE TO AUXILIARY-

At the recent installation of officers of the joint meeting of Baldwin Camp and the Auxiliary to the U.S. W. V., Mrs. Delia Bott presented to the Auxi'iary a very handsome Bible, which is valued highly by the Auxiliary.

MEETING OF NELSON UNIT

OF HOME BUREAU-There will be an all day meeting of the Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau on Wednesday with Mrs. Beulah Welch of Stone Station. All are requested to attend at 10:30 if possible and to take their fancy work with them. A picnic dinner will be served

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE MEETING-

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Bishop and her sister, Mrs. Pratt, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. Bishop's daughter, in Nachusa.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The members of the Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd street.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary

will hold a meeting Wednesday af-W. C. O. F. TO MEET

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thurs-

THURSDAY EVENING-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 18. The Golden Text was, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the com-

mandments" (Matthew 19:17). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Romans

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense and correct it. Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence .- our health. our longevity, and our Christianity'

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8:30—Same as WJZ

10:00—Same as WJZ

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7:00-Party; Variety

7:15-Poems; Music

6:45-Same as WABC

8:30—Same as WABC

9:30—Spensored Prog

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy

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6:00—Same as WJZ

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7:00—Same as WJZ

7:30—Bubble Blowers

6:45-Night School

8:00-Readings

8:30-Chronicles

9:00—Cotton Queen

9:30—Bob Newhall

6:30-Irish Tenor

7:30—Banquet

6:15—Orchestra

8:00-Cigar Girls

8:30—Chronicles

10:00-Variety

6:45—Same as WJZ

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6:15—The Jesters

11:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

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10:45—Musical Prog.

10:15-Th eBoys

8:00-Musical Prog.

9:00-Musical Prog.

8:00—Concert Orch

6:30—Violinist

9:00-Home Circle Con.

11:00-Air Vaud. (2 hours

7:00—Wayne King's Orch—Also

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8:30—Bakers—Also WOC

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9:00-Same as WEAF

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"LOST WITH ALL HANDS."

There is a grim fascination to the mental picture which arises whenever an airplane vanishes on an ocean flight. fix the blankets up just right so from now." He then shook hands One pictures a dark and empty ocean, with mile-long waves throwing up white crests to gleam in the blackness; a frail airplane, soaring above, faltering suddenly, dipping down, plowing into the water-and then, after a moment, not a ripple or a bit of wreckage to show what has happened. The picture is unpleasant, but it sticks in one's mind.

Probably it is the loneliness of it that fascinates us. We all nourish the hope that when our time comes to go we can go decently, surrounded by people we love; as if, perhaps, the infinite loneliness of a man who is stepping out of this world could be mitigated a little by the presence of those who must stay behind. And to think of going alone, in midocean, with only the storm-clouds for witnesses—it is a dark

But human beings, who are afraid of death, are also adventurous; and as the years pass there will be many airplanes lost at sea, with eternal mystery to cover the fate of their occupants. And this will be true, no matter how nearly perfect the airplane finally becomes; for the sea is cruel, and from the days of the Phoenicians has given many, many men lonely burials.

Indeed, if it is morbidly fascinating to think of the disappearance of one airplane in mid-ocean, how much more so much as they ever will. is it to think of the long, long list of ships that have gone to sea and have never made a landfall. There is a whole picture gallery there, of endless length, done in the manner of

That phrase, "Lost with all hands," is the caption for complete. most of these pictures. Perhaps the gallery begins with Ulysses, who got into his galley to sail beyond the sunset, and who was never seen again; and the early Roman mer. chants who crept out beyond Gibraltar to sail up to Britain for tin, lacking charts and compass, must have contributed which we are passing ultimately be WBBM pictures. Then, in a later age, there were the Venetians. who sent clumsy caracals to Constantinople and Egypt to tap the Oriental trade routes and the Vikings, who colonized Greenland and sailed down the American coastline to Chesapeake Bay; and, a little later, the Portuguese, coasting down Africa and doubling the Cape of Good Hope, and the Spaniards, learning how treacherous and destructive were the sudden hurricanes of the Carribean; and then the Dutch, who took round-bowed ships past Java Head, and the English, who hunted the Northwest Passage, and sent sea-rovers out to harry the Spaniard.

The gallery is a long one. And when a white monoplane sails off over the ocean and is never seen again, we are simply getting another dark picture, fit for uncomfortable dreams, late at night, to add to a series that begin long ages ago.

THE LAME DUCKS AGAIN.

Those who are worried about the possibility of recalci- was born in Westmoheland county, trant congressmen forcing a special session on the nation this Va., the son of a Revolutionary War spring really ought to join in the demand for passage of the Norris anti-lame duck amendment.

As things now stand, the tail-end session of a dead Congress can force the convening of an extra session-regard- corps. After the Mexican War, in less of the merits of the case—simply because a clumsy and outworn constitutional provision has called them back to Washington for a very brief period and has made it imperative that certain legislation be passed before they adjourn. If that legislation is not passed, there must be a special session; and a few earnest talkers can keep it from passing.

Under the Norris amendment, all of this would be changed. We would not have short sessions of lame ducks, and we would not have to worry about the talking-to-death of

That is a point eminently worth bearing in mind.

"Chewing Gum Sales Up 60 Million." Headline. Which should convince the manufacturers of the adage that all good things come in little packages.

The president should console himself with the thought death in 1870. that if the Senate doesn't pay much attention to his words he can get plenty for them as a writer later on.

In this respect a depression is like a war: Experts thought ter. it would be over in a few months.

The old bicycle club which disbanded in New York recently might get some comfort in the fact that we still have airplane in taking off or landing. our business cycles.

Delaware prison officials who ordered five convicts flogged apparently had their own ideas as to how to put prisoners in stripes.

A college in the midwest is up for sale. Perhaps it might have been flourishing still had Rudy Vallee got hold of its irinking song in due time.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The camp site on the winding song. Their little voices rang out dry. I know we'll find some right thrilling as can be."
nearby." "By golly," shouted Cop- They all slept sound. At break of py, "that's a right smart thing to do. day the Tinymites all cried, "Hurwe all work to beat the band we'll claimed: "I've rented a canoe. We'll have a pile that's big enough to last start right down this stream today. an hour." Then to the brush three The Indian Ocean's far away, but Tinies ran. Wee Clowny, to the we can paddle to it. That's the plan Also WMAQ Travel Man, said, "I will stay and I had for you." watch the tent. I'm feeling rather | "I'll hire a man to drive our truck

right," said little Clowny. And in- lads a thrill. side the tent he ran.

They had their fire and sang a trip in the next story.)

stream, to Scouty was just like a strong. Anoher song soon followed dream Said be "Lat's build a camp Then the Travel Man said, "We had dream. Said he, "Let's build a camp best turn in and get our rest. At We'll gather sticks that are real I'll tell you of a p'an I have. It's

"Now, everybody lend a hand. If ray," when Mister Travel Man ex-

to Johannesburg." Then came some you're just lazy, little lad, luck. He found the man he want-Enough sleep you have never had, ed and the man said, "SureI will. But you can stay right here with I'll drive your big truck through 'replied the Travel Man. "We'll somehow and meet you several days we can all sleep well tonight." All with all the bunch, which gave the

(The Tinymites start their canoe



Reform in general is a'l right Individual reformers are all hell. -Sinclair Lewis

At heart "Red" (Sinclair Lewis is almost fanatical in his idealism and WIBO his evangelism.

History is a panorama puncturdby cataclysms -Sir Charles Oman -Prof. William Lyon Phelps

Women dominate social life more now than they ever did, and as -Mabel Walker Willebrandt

A religion which does not touch cience and a science which does not ouch religion are mutilated and in Rev. Ralph Ingle. "Gloomy

Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The trying experience through

fine thing for us -Thomas W. Lamont

Outlawry of war is impossible im nediately, but it will come with eduated public opinion.

-Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg



R. E. LEE'S BIRTH

On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee ommander-in-chief of the Confederate armies in the Civil War.

At 18, he entered West Point, gradnated second in his class and received a commission in the engineer which he was reepeatedly promot ed for distinguished services, he became superintendent of West Point His next service was as cavalry ommander on the Texas border He was recalled to Washington in March, 1861, when seven states had formed the Southern Confederacy A month later Lee sent in his resignation, and, within two days, was made commander-in-chief of the

military forces at Richmond. After successfully leading his forces in the early days of the war, Lee finally yielded to the superior armies of Grant, surrendering his army a Appomatox courthouse, Virginia, Lee then accepted the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va., in hich post he remained until his

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9:30 The Wizards WBBM 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

- Ames-Andy - Also WLW 6:45-Roxy's Gang-Also WIBO

7:30-Troubadours-Also KYW 8:00-Victor Young Orch. - Also KYW 8:30 — Real Folks Sketch — Also

KYW 9:00-Rochester Orch.-Also KYW 9:30-Empire Builders-Also KYW 10:00-Slumber Hour-Also WJR 10:00-Amos-Andy-WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020 6:00-Orchestras 6:45—Chieftain 7:00—Spitalny's Orch. 7:30-WJZ (2 1-2 hrs.)

10:00-News; State St 10:30-Dance Variety 344.6-WENR-870 6:30 Farm Program

6:45-Luke & Mirandy 8:30—Television 9:00-Smith Family

9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Same as WJZ 10:15-Popular Prog. 10:30—Comedy Team

11:00-Studio Prog. 11:15-Air Vaudeville 344.6-WLS-870 7:00-Family Party

7:15-Harmony Boys 7:30-Theater Prog. 9:00-Features (30m 447.5-WMAQ-670 6:45-Same as WABC

SMITH

BROTHERS

COUGH

SYRUP

ENDS COUGHS THE

MEDICAL WAY

7:15-Howard O'Brien

405.2-WSB-740 6:30—Same as WJZ 6:45—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 7:30-WEAF Prog. 8:30-Home Town 10:30-Same as WEAF

TRIPLE

Saved from Cold

When Eleanor caught a cough it isually was followed by a long, ngering cold. This winter when he started coughing and sniffling gave her Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Not only did it stop her ough quickly, but her cold never developed." Mrs. P. Grabill, 4003

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HE SAID THAT. E BEE-GAD - TOM MRS. HOOPLE'S BROTHER WHEN YOU HAS GONE ?~ LEFT FOR HOME WHILE MARRIED HIS YOU WERE OUT ! ... AN' ~ HUZZAH ! ~ SISTER, HE TRIED HE ASKED ME TO HAND HUZZAH!!-TO HAVE TH' YOU THIS BOUQUET OF m BY JOVE, CEREMONY POISON IVY AN' CACTUS ~ THAT IS LIKE PERFORMED IN HE SAID THAT, IF HE WAS THE PASSING A WAX MUSEUM, A SCULPTOR, HE'D MAKE OF A PLAGUE! BY A A PERFECT STATUE OF CROSS-EYED wom wow YOU BY MERELY SETTING LIFE TAKES ON PREACHER A PLUG HAT ON A A ROSY HUE DRUM OF FOR ME! SWISS CHEESE! GOOD RIDDANCE

Also WBBM 9:30—Radio Playhouse — Also 11:00-Quartet 11:15—The Twisters

11:30-Dance Music

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WLW Drug Magnate Sees

Washington, Jan. 17 — (AP)—After conferring with President Hoover at fore the bar, a Negro who called 9:00—Salute to Detroit—Also KYW Cpinion today that American busi- ication. ness is decidedly on the upturn.

While he said he did not expect any remarkable showing from the upswing until about April, he felt it was decided enough to stop "the "Well le playing of politics with hard times Sweet Home. in Congress.'

"In my opinion," he said, "the American business man is getting his Judge, deeply moved, declared: tail feathers off the ground. And or approve anyone having made po- an encore. litical capital out of unemployment. "A great many people who have never been employed are now being counted as unemployed. They have never worked and never will. The making of political capital out of, such unemployment is a disgrace.

are employed.

Liggett, who directs a large chain kidnaping. of drug stores, said his business was picking up.

Abernathy a moderately wealthy pearance.—John 7:24.

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Bread-Sugar Probe Will Start Monday Washington, Jan. 17-(AP)-The

Senate's investigation of the prices of bread and sugar and possibly other food products ordered by the Senate yesterday will get under way next week. Chairman Capper of the Agricul-

ture sub-committee to make the inquiry, said today the scope of the inquiry, the witnesses and the general program would be determined at a meeting Monday. Hearings will be started a day or two later. Senators Wagner, Democrat, New ork, and Brookhart, Republican,

Iowa, authors of the resolution under which the inquiry is being held, have been invited to explain their Capper said he believed represen-

tativs of the big bread baking companies which have recently formed mergers and consolidations, should be among the first called. A resolution ti have milk and dairy



Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by deal-

THE KIDNEYS

introduced by Senator Brookhart. whom they had bargained, but arrest

Negro Banjoist's Playing Moves Judge Business Upswing | Key West, Fla., Jan. 18-(UP)-

Vining Harris wasn't altogether satisfied that the prisoner be-8:00—House hold Program—WGN the White House, Louis K. Liggett, himslf "Piccolo Pete," was telling the The storm battered collier Portreath 8:30—Death Valley Days — Also Republican National Committee man whole truth and nothing but the arrived today from Swansea, Wales for Massachusetts, expressed the truth. Pete was charged with intox- six days overdue after what Capt

"No suh, Judge, the banjo," re-

"Well, let's hear you play 'Home and a crew of 27. One-third of the Producing the banjo, Pete strum- neavy weather. A wave struck the

when he does he will not appreciate but I'll just make it 30. Now give me ward another wave struck the ves-

Negro Kidnaper And Father Are Both Held

"I do not maintain that all of our ernanthy, Negro, who traded the unemployment is of this nature but a freedom of his son for that of the son for the so tion should be shown for those who boy lose his freedom anyway, was held with the son today on charges of

> harles V jury on charges of kidnaping Adol- than to appear so.-Rochefoucau'd phus Busch Orthwein, 13, grandson of August A. Busch, on New Year's Eve

The son, who admitted kidnaping the boy, was held under \$100,000 bond. The father, who arranged for return of the Orthwein boy to his par ents on New Year's Day, with the agreement his own son would not be prosecuted, was held under \$15,000

After the kidnaping, members of the Orthwein family refused to re-

products prices also investigated was (veal the identity of the man with of the Abernathys was brought about through disclosures made by the St

BY AHERN

Oceanic Collier Encounters Storm

Providence, R. I., Jan. 17-(UP)-Michael Crocker described as "one "So you play the piccolo?" inquir- of the worst passages in my experience.

The Portreath sailed from Swansea, Dec. 23, with 5,000 tons of coa way across the ship encountered med upon it so sweetly that the ship broadside smashing a lifeboat ventilators and tearing "I was going to give you 60 days, deck hatches. Immediately aftersell, smashing doors and flooding Pete gave him The Prisoner's Song. cabins. Only one lifeboat was left in serviceable condition.

St. Louis, Jan. 17—(UP)—Pearl Ab- A THOUGHT

Judge not according to the an





Answering a telephone call by saying "Hello" is a custom practically obselete. It means nothing to the person at the other end of the line and causes needless delay.

Another relegated answer is "YES".

By giving your name or the name of your firm, you identify yourself at once to the person calling and the conversation proceeds without loss of time. Many give the number of their telephone when answering, this is a good practice if you do not wish to use the name.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.





HIGH OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN BIG **GRAFT IS CHARGE**

Hotel Raid In Chicago on Sunday Reveals Ring Attorneys Say

Chicago, Jan. 19—(AP)—Records, described by prosecutors as reveal- store which he kept open Sundays ing "astounding graft" that reached and nights, but he didn't always into high places, were in possession tend his business closely. Sometimes of the law today for presentation to he sat for hiurs just looking at a the special grand jury investigating flower. the police department.

cafes found in the Rex Hotel, head-quarters on the south side for walks. Some times as he quarters on the south side for walked slowly along, carrying the henchmen of Al "Scarface' Capone bird cage, the canary would sing. In an early Sunday mirning raid. He stopped to listen until it stopped Assistant States Attorenys Charles J. Mueller and Charles E. Lounsbury said they showed dealings between Capone gangsters, politicians, police-Hong Ming Lak's canary was moulting. Then it refused food. Hong Ming Lak was seen burning men and public officials whose names joss sticks before his little Buddha. they "did not even dare to talk Offerings of wine and nuts were

Dennis "the Duke" Cooney, operiness or social connections" with who broke down the door. pertaining to liquor, gambling and canary wa sdead. vice were among the documents Hong Ming Lak appeared to be

torney's office, surprised the operatom of the hotel, and kept it under guard for more tha nfour hours. Newspaper investigators reported tnat virtually every speakeasy in the loop was quickly closed, so too, were gambling houses.

Cooney In Florida Cooney is reported to be in Flor-

but they had never found any.

been blind?' Miss Bernice shaw, 34, was under end. subpoena to appear before the spe-Jack Herdegen had been a "go-between" for vice operators and Jack Strite home. George Moran's north side gang. A meeting at the Unity school Tues-Herdegen was arrested on the charge day evening and enjoyed the follow-Zuta, slain business manager for obtained from Zuta. Hotel propri- orchestra. garding her charge that she lived Mark Zigler with Herdegen for four years, and Cornet solo—Dorothy Livingston bankers to tell of their reputed joint

bank account. Former Congressman Harry W. Starr testified in a contest over Zuta's will that the slain gangster County Supt. of Schools told him he was forming an organization to support Mayor Thompson and expected to become "a power in politics."

Dixon Split Bill

the winners of either game.

In the curtain raising game, the stones. Rock Falls lightweights won from Mrs. Anna Murray who is spending Dixon by a score of 9 to 8. Dixon the winter in St. Louis with relapresented the stronger team of the tives is seriously ill with pneumonia. two in the heavyweight contest and She left Polo about a month ago. took the honors by a score of 13 to Dr. H. R. Sword of Milledgeville ing Chippewa, Ont., and swim Law Institution here were not served

BILL 51 FEET LONG

your grocery bill is big, consider this F. Shaw Printing Co. A grocery bill 51 feet long, itemizing everything from a yeast cake to a barrell of flour, was presented in court here recently by a merchant seeking to recover \$983 for groceries sold over a period of two

BITTER SWEET JAM London —(UP)—A new jam called "bitter sweet" has been placed on the market here.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver-Stomach-Bowels-Nerves-Brain-Heart-Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either. You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary despondent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and

endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this worldfamous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to re-

ild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system. Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-samous medicine.

Chinese Grocer Kills Self When **Pet Canary Dies**

Chicago, Jan. 19 — (UP) — The American folks in the neighborhood of 216 Wes t22nd Street always considered Hong Mink Lak, the Chinese grocer, as peculiar.

Some of them called him "a nut." Hong Ming lived in the rear of his

His only pet and companion was a The records were seized from two canary. In the meantime he took week a customer noticed Last placed before the idol.

The same customer went to the ator of the hotel, the prosecutors grocery yesterday. He could get in. said, was shown to have had "bus- It was unusual. He ca'led police, gan; Indiana at Iowa; Wisconsin at

The bird cage sat on a stand at | off" lists, ledgers and other papers the head of Hong Ming's bed. The Ohio State at Northwestern; Illin-

asleep. The officers shook him. He Panic prevailed in the underworld was cold and rigid. They lifted his after the raiders, described as trust-ed detectives from the State's At-the peculiar one, was dead, a bullet wound through his heart.

in the Lutheran parish house Thur- ois, with four consecutive defeats, is all around with signs. In order to because he wears a different suit class of A. J. Sweet, Mrs. C. D. Cofference in morning, afternoonand night. Ir. his place the officers found George mann. Mrs. Ross Hedrick and Ken-portunity to win. "Tubby" Miller, whom they arrested as well as 15 other men and six Elizabeth, Charles Blair and Harold as well as 15 other men and six Elizabeth, Charles Blair and Harold Wildcats continue in the favorite role. women. In addition to the records George, members of the 4 classes Wildcats continue in the favorite role, women. In addition to the records who will leave next week for their the officers found in the safes about who will leave next week for their games this week will change the out new home in Champaign. The games this week will change the outjacks, a shot gun and police night members of Rev. Bairs class were also in attendance. Following an eve-While the raiders were in charge ning of games and a program, re- hopes of reversing the ve point defeat two uniformed policemen and two freshments were served. Later in sustained in a previous game at detectives sauntered in, saying they the evening a numbr of Boy Scouts Northwesteri. Ohio is idle tonight, had been under instruction of a previous game at had been under instructions to call arived at the parish house and preand belt buckle.

"How long," ask Mueller, "have you Lanark was home over the week-

J. E. Morden and O. E. Metzler cial grand jury and testify regarding transacted business in Coleta Friday. eial grand jury and testify regarding her charges. That Police Sergeant her charges. That Police Sergeant Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strite of Mt. Morris spent Thursday in the Paul

A large crowd attended the P. T. of buying his promotion with \$1,500 ing program. Music by Mound school

Opera Sion by Dr. Skinem and Dr. Autem.

Song by Mike and Lena Address-Supt. L. W. Miller, Lee 13.

Following the program the refresh- respectively ment committee served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes of Oregon visited the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burke Friday. With Rock Falls Miss Dorothy Hurdle entered on her new duties as bookkeeper at the Miss Dorothy Hurdle entered on Polo state Bank Thursday morning.

The Dixon high school basketball Forrest L. Weller, A. B., A. M. pro-Falls Saturday evening on the local speak at the local Church of the Horseshoe Falls, William policies For \$1.25 you can be insurance floor, the heavies winning their game Brethren Sunday evening at 7 by a one point margin and the o'clock. His subject will be "The ported today. The name Social Significance of Prohibition." extra time was necessary to decide Mrs. Ellsworth McCartney is seriously ill with an attack of gall-

was a professional caller Friday.

Nurses when you need Record Bangor, Me. -(UP)-If you think Sheets you will find them at the B



Muscular-Rheumatic **Aches and Pains**

RAW them out with a "counter-DRAW them out with a irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffnessally respond pleasantly to good old Mus-Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimu-lates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many

doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy; jars and tubes. To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-dren's Musterole.



NORTHWESTERN AND CHICAGO LEAD BIG TEN

Are Only Basketeers In League Who Haven't Tasted Defeat

By U	nite	ed I	ress		
2, 0	W	L		Pts.	O.P.
Northwestern	2	0	1.000	56	49
Chicago	2	0	1.000	60	58
Indiana	2	1	.666	85	83
Ohio State	2	1	.666	72	58
Michigan	2	2	.500	92	88
Wisconsin	2	2	.500	72	74
Minnesota	1	1	.500	57	54
Iowa	1	2	.333	60	73
Prudue	1	2	.222	75	69
Illinois	0	4	.000	85	106

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 32; Minnesota 31 Indiana 35; Illinois 34 Wisconsin 24; Iowa 13 Ohio State 22; Michigan 16

GAMES THIS WEEK Monday-Northwestern at Michi-

Saturday-Michigan at Chicago;

Northwestern and Chicago tied for D. N. put it, a 'vary-colored canyon the lead. Fifteen of the season's 60 the banks of which are composed of scheduled games have been played printed slogans and caricatures. with the Wildcats and Maroons the Here we find everything from chewonly teams undefeated.

ter blaanced than at any time in rec- from America or Europe who spent ent years and coaches are predict- his good money on a trip to see the ing that any team which is able to wonders of the Orient. What did he win nine of its twelve contests will find in Shanghai? Even our one re POLO—A farewell party was held earn at least a tie for honors. Illin- maining Chinese temple is placarded

Chicago has shown the greatest improvement over last year of any team the league, but the Maroons' championship qualifications are unproved. Chicago's victories over Inthe margin of a single point and the advertising agent always enmuch as any others in the victory and more billboard advertising. One periority of the winners, The Mar- if the manufacturers of America oons will receive their next test Sat- England and Germany

obtained from Zuta. Hotel proprivocal duct—Miss Minnie Zigler and Indiana defeating Illinois, 35 to 34. few streets in th Shanghaid foreign Ohio State was impressive in a 22 to settlements exclusively. 16 triumph over Michigan, while Wis- "The best way to test out the ef consin had its short passing game fectiveness of billboard advertising working properly for the first time is to try to remember the names of

Escaped Death At Niagara By Swim ing.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 17—(UP) -The pilot of a 35-foot speedboat

The name of the pilot was not learned Hill told a group of reporters

who were canvassing the Canadian shore for residents who might have that he had seen the man falls, ashore. He said he met the man at beer with their Christmas dinner.

Bridgeburg, where the pilot hirsd cab to drive him to Buffalo. The man would not reveal his

identity. Hill said. Ice jams on the upper Niagara were believed to have disabled the boat, forcing the pilot to abandon



The Shanghai, China, Weekly Re view, in commenting on the billboard situation in that city, says: "Shanghai, despite its marrow crooked streets was once a not un unattractive city. Bubbling Well once lived up to its name as an interesting avenue of homes of taipans, a street where it was once possible to point out to the tourist where the nabobs of tea, silk, rubber, opium, and piece goods resided, and not the least in tourist interest were the palaces where rich Chinese merchants were popularly supposed to house their harems. "But all this has gone and Bub-

bling Well now has became street of small shops, to which there can be no objection, but along with The 1931 Big Ten basketball race the shops there has grown up a forentered the second quarter today with est of billboards, or as the N. C. ing gum to pills. Well may we The Quintete generally appear bet- imagine the thoughts of the tourist overlooked this great opportunity "The strange part of it all is why

the local foreign and Chinese news papers have kept silent so long, be cause the billboard promoters have taken good money right out of the pockets of the newspaper proprietors. The reason for this is that an advertising agent obtains a much larger fee through the promotion of billboards than from the placing of diana and Minnesota were scored by advertisements in newspapers. Hence while one-point victories count as courages his prospects to use more column they leave doubt as to the su- often wonders what would happer urday when they entertain Michigan. Shanghai and see at first hand how Two of Saturday's games were de- their advertising appropriations, incided by one point margins, Chicago tended to appeal to the people of nosing out Minnesota, 32 to 31, and China, are being concentrated on a

this season and walloped Iowa, 24 to a few of the hundreds of products that are advertised on the blocks County Supt. of Schools

In tonight's games Northwestern, and blocks of billboards which disInstrumental Solo — Mrs. Myrtle Indiana and Wisconsin are favored to figure the public streets. One is defeat Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota lucky if he can remember a halfdozen, hence the futility of this form of commercial publicity in the promotion of the sale of goods-the real purpose of efficient advertis-

If you are a subscriber to the Dixescaped death by diving from the on Evening Telegraph you should craft one mile before it went over avail yourself of the opportunity to your family will receive \$1,000. Others in Dixon have-you may be the next. Call No. 5 for further particu-

MISSED CHRISTMAS BEER Brigg, Eng-(UP)-For the first jumo from the boat as it was pass- time in 43 years, inmates of the Poor

Care of Your Car's Electrical System

When your generator, starter, ignition or lights fail you, call on us. We have all the equipment for this class of work and good mechanics to do the job. Let us in-

Magnetos serviced on all trucks, tractors and stationary gasoline engines. We are factory representatives for all popular makes of magnetos.

Battery service on all makes; charging batteries our specialty. Too many car owners do not appreciate the importance of their battery until it goes dead. It is too important a part of your car to neglect, call on us for battery service. Let us water your battery this week. We have new batteries at attractive prices. Free inspection.

Your carburetor should not be neglected, it should be cleaned and adjusted frequently. If your car is not giving good mileage let us install a Stromberg carburetor. It gives wonderful performance. You will be pleased

Speedmeters repaired, all types and makes. Come to us for Speedmeter work.



Repaired. Carburetor Service. Speedometer Repaired. Storage Batteries

DIXON, ILL.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY

announces a

REDUCTION in PRICES

The following prices are effective Monday, January 19, 1930

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE	REDUC- TION			
DeLuxe Roadster	.\$475	\$520	\$45			
DeLuxe Phaeton	SEOO	*625	\$45			
Phaeton	SADE	\$440	\$5			
	. \$430	*435	\$5			
Sport Coupe	\$ 500	\$525	\$25			
Coupe		\$495	\$5			
DeLuxe Coupe	*525	\$545	\$20			
Tudor Sedan	. \$490	\$495	\$5			
Fordor Sedan	.\$590	\$600	\$10			
Town Sedan	*630	\$660	\$30			
Cabriolet	. *595	\$625	\$30			
Victoria		\$625	\$45			
DeLuxe Sedan		\$640	\$10			
Station Wagon		\$640	\$15			
Modern A Chassis	. \$340	\$345	\$5			
Modern AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel						
base	. \$ 495	*510	\$ 15			
Model AA Truck Cha	assis, 15	7-inch	wheel			
base	. \$525	\$535	\$10			

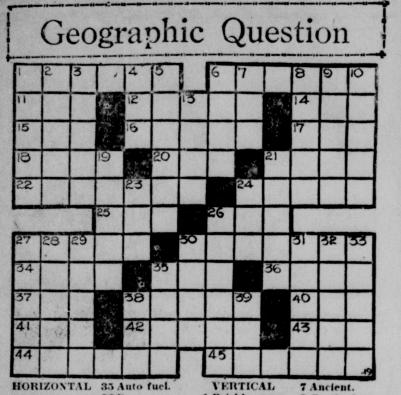
(All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Michigan

You may purchase a Ford car or truck on convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford Motor Company

OOT AND HER RUDDIES

Y'KNOW , JIM ... THIS



1 Largest city 36 Den. in Italy. 37 To perch. in Italy. 6 Tunnel under 38 Seraglio.
40 Cat's foot.

the Rockies. 41 To piece out. 11 United. 12 Rustic. 43 Fish. 14 Ozone. 15 Cavity. 16 Organ of secretion.

17 Custom. 18 Last word of a prayer. 20 To attempt. 21 British -(Sing.) 22 Gull family. 24 Remedies. 25 To put on. 26 Noise.

27 Club-foot.

84 Exclamation

of sorrow.

SIDE GLANCES

30 Wishes.

5 Mohammedan 10 Elms. 44 Decorous. ruler. 13 Uncommon 6 Divers. SATURDAY'S ANSWER GARDEN BALISIAM URGENT 30 To challenge.

1 Prickly pear. 8 Goethe hero soul to the 3 To become devil. 9 Passageway exhausted. 42 Music drama. 4 Unit of work. between seats.

> 19 Insects nest. 21 Foot of verse. 23 Dower property. 24 Twice. 26 Arid spot. 27 Flower hold-20 Valued.

FAG 32 To elude. ANA 35 To yawn. 39 To deface.

31 Swift.

By George Clark

STOP LIGHT ON BOOTS! LAD TIPPY ... WELL-LL. YA TALKIN MI TUOBA OUUUU I S TUOSA HE'S DROPPED HER IS THAT LIKE A FLY BALL

WOT'RE

TH' WAY HE TURNED TH' WELL , WOT BUSINESS OF OURS!

Ferdy Is Suspicious

PLENTY I DON'T LIKE TH' IDEA OF ANY FELLA TREATIN' TH' BABY TAHT YAW TAHT YBAB 17 SHE WEREN'T KEEN ENOUGH EASY

WELL -LISTEN FIRST Y'HAD 'IM ON TH' FIRE FOR RUSHIN' BOOTS! NOW YOU'RE SQUAWKIN' CHKKEN BECAUSE HE ISN'T ! FER GOSH EAED SAKES , SHUT OFF YOUR & CHUMP MOTOR AN' LET TH' POOR TIKE MIH GUY ALONE CAN .-

BY MARTIN

BY COWAN

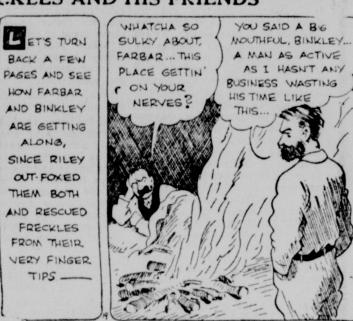
BY BLOSSER

MOM'N POP How Things Stand



THINKING OF THINKING OF CHICK'S ENGAGEMENT. I'M NOT WORRIED, EXACTLY. CHICK'S NO SAR GIRLS CAN'T STAMPEDE BOYS INTO MARPIAGE LIKE THEY USED TO GREAT! ALONG WITH ONE SKILLET, MY LAUNDRY OVER AND HAVE INSTEAD OF MOM'N POP'S ONA, OWT SAVE GO CENTS A NO, NOW THAT
CHICK HAS
A JOB, THE TWO
OF THEM ARE
IN THE THICK
OF COMPOSING
A FAMILY OF CHICK'S HOWING THAT CHICK AND GLADYS ARE ENGAGED, MOM'N POP AREN'T SLEEPING ANY TOO WELL, NIGHTS A WEEK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Bust Up! AND, IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, I'LL PULL FREIGHT. PROVIDING YOU CAN LOAN ME AN OVERCOAT OR A HORSE BLANKET OR SOMETHING

O.K. BUT YOU'LL BE BACK THANKS ... I'VE SOME DAY REMEMBER, GOT JUST SIX THIS IS A GOOD HIDEOUT, HOURS IN WHICH IF YOU EVER RUN INTO TO REACH THE A SNAG SOMEWHERE BIG SPECIAL'S WELL, GOOD LUCK !! MAIN LINE .. SO LONG



SALESMAN SAM



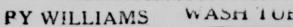
An Obedient Patient





HE TOLD ME TO KEEP A CHECK ON MY STOMACH! 0

OUT OUR WAY



LISSEN, JOSÉ, TELL THE MASTER I GOTTA SEE HIM, WILL YOU? RIGHT



"Boss, I'm tired of trying to raise a family on my salary-I can't even

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

drive my car, because I can't afford a new license."

Particular housek-epers use nothing | CHANDLER FIELD IMPROVED but our nice white, pink, green or At anta -(UP)-Expenditures for canary colored paper for the pantry improvement of Chandler flying shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls field here during 1930 totaled \$269,-10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co 000.

The first railroad passenger cars | Call at the Dixon Evening Telewere little better than boxes mount- graph and renew your subscription. ed on wheels.





ART OBJECT BELONGING TO HER FATHER. EH? WHO? I DO NOT KNOW, SENOR. HE NO SENOR TUBBS TELL ME. HE SEEM VER' NERVOUS, AND SAY EET EES ABOUT A QUESTION TO SEE ME? MUY IMPORTANTE. F WHAT DOES HE WANT !





GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER was bored. Ginger's father was a minsiter, and her stepmother a very wealthy woman, but life in the little town of Red Thrush. lowa, ran too slowly to suit Ginger and her set. So she announced to her friends, EDDY JACKSON, PATTY NEARS and WESLEY MEEKER, that she was going to start a Home for the Bored.

To JENKY BROOKS, wife of old BENNY BROOKS, an ally whom she celld tenst implicitly, she condided ar intention of organizing a Junical Country Club. She asked Jenky to not as her agent in the purchase of the Mill Rush farms 10-nere tract with an old farm house, from JOPLIN WESTRURY.

To rest of her plans were still in her head, unformulated.

"And," she told Jenky, "he sure to bring him down in his price. About half of what he asks will be right."

To Jenky, who, with her hus-

About half of what he asks will be right.'

To Jenky, who, with her hushand, was to he chaperon, the venture promised to great many dollars saved, as a summer on the farm would mean a trimming of living expenses. The house on Mill Rush held interesting possibilities for an imagination as fertile as Ginger's. On the other hand, it was doing its present owner no good, and he was anxious to sell, Westbury finally got down to \$2000, whereupon Jenky said she would have to ask Ginger's advice. Within 24 hours the farm had been bought for \$1500, and the organization of the Junior Country Club was under way.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PHE Junior Country Club was

tive parents who comfortably be-

lieved that an entire summer of

hard work would go into the neces-

had not figured on Ginger Ella.

contesting every figure.

wood floors downstairs.

She was delighted to find the

house in better condition than had

plete redecorating and new hard

A few slight repairs would render

the roof water-proof, and the foun

dations were firm, but the porches

would require strong re-enforce

ment and general rebuilding where

railings and stairs were broken

large rooms, the dining and sittln;

rooms they had been, was to be re

moved, making an ample ballroom.

with the old "parlor" converted into

experience with them. But in the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Brief Summary of

By the Associated Press.

ographer and self with Candler re-

DOMESTIC:

000,000 Red Cross fund.

plicating officials.

dor Claudel.

Last Night's News

sleeping apartments, looking for counted on

ward to future week-end parties | take care

INGER saw no reason to bother payment

with the old attic, as it was a balf of v

The partition between the two

Barnes, the carpenter, was making give accommodations for four."

Ginger Ella herself you may be On the other hand, the four un-

her own, dogged his heels, hotly would allow for larger week-ends.

appeared. It would require com an odd collection, ranging from

pictures, as she lacked all personal an after-thought, food.

and labor for necessary repairs and do-and when I do."

something to do. But conserva-

CHAPTER V

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks ... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

dorsers are necessary.

There are no fines, or fees, Come In, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG.

MAIN 137

Stephenson and Chicago Sta

FREEPORT, ILL.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone X650, Y673, Y1151.

FOR RENT

ESTRAYED

SALESMEN WANTED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Location for Beauty

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse charges.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

Shop. Hotel Dixon.

Krank-Kase Heater Corp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards. Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards corn also about 2 tons bright oat t the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE-Stand fixtures: Ten counter stools, floor show case, electric piano, National cash register, electric plane, National clarge ice box and electric hot dog 10t6° frier. Call R1372.

FOR SALE-1924 Dodge touring car, in good running order. \$25 cash takes it. W. R. Mance, 415 E. Sixth

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull calves. Pedigrees extend to world's champion butter cow, clean herd, \$25 each. Hal, and Lee Ackert, R2, Dix-

USED CARS. A complete selection of late models and popular makes at the lowest those of husband and wife. No enprices in town.

Model A Ford Coupe. Model A Ford Coach. Model A Ford Sedan. 2 1930 Whippet 4 Coaches. 1931 Willys-Knight Sedan. Packard Sedan.

Paige Coach. We appraise our own cars and we sell for less because our overhead is Phone 316. J. F. GOYEN
213 W. Second St

FOR SALE-7-piece set of solid wal-Will sac-

nut antique furniture. Will sac-rifice. Address X39 care Telegraph

FOR SALE—Will give good trade to 240 acres in Michigan on local property. F. F. Suter. 1463 FOR SALE-Quilt patch rolls, 2 lbs each, equal to 15 yards 27 in

terial in a large variety of colors and patterns for quilting. Rugs, patching, etc. No trash. All new goods by mail postpaid, 59c. Money back if not satisfied. Address L. M. Renner, Sheffield, Ill. 14t3*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland
China gilts, bred to a son of the
1930 world's champion for March
and April farrow. J. S. Hall, Franklin Grave III. lin Grave, Ill.

FOR SALE-Poultrymen and farm- FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping ers—Don't spend valuable time trying to mix liquid cod liver oil with your mash. Use CO-LIV-OL, the powdered form. Tested by agricultural colleges. Costs no more than FOR RENT—March 1st my 12½ acre tural colleges. Costs no more than the liquid. Mixes easily and thoroughly. No waste. Will ship direct to customer. John Torti, R. F. D. 5, Dixon, Ill. Phone 7210.

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FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine. First-class condition. A bargain, at 1111 Chestnut Ave. \$15. 1081/2 Hennepin Ave. Over Red &White Store, Dixon.

WANTED

a few grade books. Schild- F. C. Sproul, Phone 158. 13t3 berg's Pharmacy.

WANTED-First-class interior decorating and finishing, painting, paperhanging from modern lap to finest ESTRAYED—From my place—slim. light gray male dog. Small head apparently seamless, butt work. A call will bring the newest 1931 wall papers to you, 6c per roll and up. and ears. J. W. Myers, R3, Dixon, Special prices quoted until the first Ill. Polo Telelephone. Reward \$5. month. Estimates cheerfully giv-Earl Powell, Phone K749. 13t26

WANTED-Car washing, polishing, repair work. Our work guaranteed prices are right. Simonizing \$4 car. Inquire at 315 Highland Ave. also heated garage, price \$4 month for storage. Phone K376.

WANTED—Salesmen. A new invention for automobiles is sweeping the country. Every car owner hot

WANTED-The Telegraph subscrib- Large commission. ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-chants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you

WANTED-Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-

Son, Long Ave., Dixon, 154tf St. Phone X983. WANTED-Married man to move in FOR RENT-3 furnished light

house and work on farm March 1. State how many in family and what wages expected No cigarette smoker Phone K1373, or call at 408 Peorial Phone K1373, or call Phone K1373, or call at 408 Peorial Phone K1373, or call Phone K1374, or call Phone K wages expected. No cigarette smoker or rover need apply. If interested Ave. call H. D. Bills Office, Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 203.

WANTED—Fall pigs, beef type springer cows tested, bred native ewes. Will sell Holstein bull and Holstein heifer, tested, 5 months old. Address Boxholder 546, Ashton,

WANTED-Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co.

WANTED - Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau draw. BATTERIES Old, new or dead bat- The shortest distance from the pantry sneives and bureau draw teries charged instantly. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. teries charged instantly. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay At antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay at antic to the Pacific in the United ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay at a state is 2150 miles, between Charles ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay at a state is 2150 miles, between Charles ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay at a state is 2150 miles, between Charles ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. They stay at a state is 2150 miles, between Charles ers. They are they are the pacific in the United ers. They are ti Agent. Phone L1267.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced waitress at Nachusa Tavern. Apply in person at Tavern. 14t3 State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Jennie Hausen, deceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the County Court of Lee County. Julius Mekeel, Administrator of the estate of John D. Mekeel, deceased and Myra Blackburn, Administratrix of the estate of John D. Mekeel, deceased

John Mekeel, Julius Mekeel. Myra Blackburn, and Agnes Black-

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court, in the above entitled cause, on the in the matter of the application of Erapeis W. Scully, executor of Order to Sell Real Estate fifth day of January, A. D. 1931, the said administratrices will, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1931, at the premises, offer for sale and sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay the made and entered of record by said debts of said estate all or a round.

corn, also about 2 tons bright oat straw. Public Supply Co. 13t3 of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty (20), North of Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois. Meridian, Lee County, lithols.

The above described property will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of Robert L. Warner in the amount of Sixty-five Hundred Dollars (\$6500.00) which is due and pay-MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. able February 4, 1933, and purchaser will assume the payment of the interest on the aforesaid mortgage for the year 1930, which is due and pay-

also assume the payment of the taxes for the year 1930. Terms of Sale: Three hundred dol-FOR SALE—Holstein bull, 14 months old also corn cobs. LeRoy Buhler. Tel. 59121

Tel. 59121

Tel. 1003861010 Loan Plan oners to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed. livery of deed.

No deed or deeds will be delivered

able on the fourth day of February A. D. 1931, and the purchaser will

than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries to the purchaser or purchasers until the said sale has been reported to of friends, relatives of tradespeople, and approved by the said county.

The only signatures required are court. Dated, January 5, 1931. Julius Mekeel, Myra Blackburn, Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use.

Administratrices of the Etate of John D. Mekeel, Deceased. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys. LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee .- ss In the County Court, January Term, A. D. 1931. In the matter of the application of M. J. Gannon, administrator of the estate of Helen Farnum.

deceased.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of a decretal order, made and entered of record by said Court, in the above entitled cause, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, the said administrator will, at the hours of ten o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 21st day of January. A. D. 1931, at the north door of the Court House in the City of Dixon County of Lee and State of Illinois offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, to pay the debts of said estate all or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate, and the costs of administration now due and to ac-FOR RENT-4, 3, 2-room furnished cure, the right, title, interest and estate, which the said Helen Farnum deceased, had at the time of her death in and to the following scribed real estate, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

A part of Lots Nos. Four and Five in Block Four in Dement's Addition to the Town, now city, of Dixon. Lee Courty, Illinois, bounded as follows: Commencing at the center of the south line of said Lot Four being a point Thirty feet Easterly from the Southwest corner of said Lot, runnix thence Easterly along South line FOR RENT—5-room house. Modern except bath with two-car garage and extra lot. Phone R424, or call at 1111 Chestnut Ave.

14t3

| Chestnut Exactly along South line of Lot Four and Five forty feet, thence Northerly at right angles to said South line, one hundred fifty feet to the North line of said Lot Five, thence Westerly along the North line of said lots, forty feet, to FOR RENT-Modern furnished 7room house. Inquire at 916 S. Hennepin Ave., between 9 A. M. to 1 P. Hen- a point thirty feet Easterly of the 1 P. Northwest corner of said Lot Four. and thence Southerly parallel with the West line of said Lot Four, WANTED—Second-hand high school books for second semester. Can also use a few grade books. School books for second semester. Can also use a few grade books. School books for second semester. side beginning said premises being de-15t3 scribed as the Easterly Half of Lot Number Four and the Westerlay Ten Feet of Lot Number Five of said Block Number Four in Dement's Addition to Dixotn, in said Lee County,

> The above described property will be sold free and clear of the homestead rights and dower rights of Francis C. Farnum in said property No deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until such sale has been reported to and

approved by said County Court.

Dated January 5th, A. D. 1931.

M. J. GANNON. Administrator of the Estate of Helen Farnum, deceased.

Jan 5, 12 19

the country. Every car owner hot prospect. Easy selling. Priced low. Large commission. Write immedi-NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO APPLICATION.

APPLICATION of

CHICAGO AND NORTH WEST-ERN RAILWAY COMPANY or a Certificate of Convenience and ecessity to operate as a motor carern home, close in. 315 E. Second and property.

Notice is hereby given of the filing y the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an amendment to its application for a cer-tificate of convenience and necessity Phone K1373, or call at 408 Peoria and Recessly to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property between Chicago, Geneva, Elburn, Maple Park, Cortland, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, reasonable, 420 College Ave. Phone K1373, or call at 408 Peoria 13t3; to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property between Chicago, Geneva, Elburn, Maple Park, Cortland, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Translin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Translin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Translin Grove, Dixon, Creative and Recessly to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property between Chicago, Geneva, Elburn, Maple Park, Cortland, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Translin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Translin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Translin Grove, Dixon, Creative and Recessly to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property between Chicago, Geneva, Elburn, Maple Park, Cortland, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Translin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Translin Grove, Dixon, Gr

and Fulton, Illinois.

RAILWAY COMPANY. By: Nye F. Morehouse. Assistant General Solicitor

12.6 ton, S. C., and San Diego, Cal

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jennie Hausen, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 2nd day of February, 1931, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, January 7th, A. D.

HENRY C. WARNER, Administrator

debts of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate 1931, the said executor will, at FOR SALE—Sympatny Acknowledge—ment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing co.

WANTED—Caning and old fashion—and the costs of administration now the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. on due and to accrue, the right, title, in-due and the costs of administration now the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 21st day of January.

Left Description of the due and to accrue, the right, title, in-due and the costs of administration now the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 21st day of January. terest and estate which the said A. D. 1931, at the north door of the John D. Mekeel, deceased, had at the Court House in the City of Dixon, time of his death in and to the foilowing described real estate:

The West five-eighths (W. %) of the Southwest Quarter (S. W. %) bidder for cash, to pay the bidder for cash, to pay the in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public venue, to the highest and best said estate, all or so much there of as may be necessary to pay debts now due from said estate and the cost of administration now due and to accrue, the right, title, interest and estate which the said John Scully had at the time of his death. in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois: South one-half of northwest quar-

ter; east one-half of southwest one-half; southwest quarter of southwest quarter; northwest quarter of southeast quarter; southwest quarter of northeast quarter; all in section thirteen, township nineteen, north, range eight. North one-half of southwest quarter; section eighteen, ownship nineteen, north, range nine. All northeast quarter; section twen ty-three, township nineteen, north range eight. East one-half of northwest quarter; section twenty-four, township nineteen, north, range eight, subject to a mortgage in favor of the John Hancock Insurance Company for the principal sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars and inter-est; Southeast quarter of northeast quarter; east one-half of southeast quarter; southwest quarter of southeast quarter; all in section thirteen, township nineteen, north, range eight. North 53 acres of northeast quarter of section twenty-four, town-ship nineteen, north, range eight, containing 853 acres more or less. nineteen, north,

The above described property will be sold free and clear of mortgages. judgments or money liens that are now due, and that all mortgages, judgments or other money liens shall satisfied out of the proceeds of the sale. No deed or deeds will be delivered

to the purchaser or purchasers until such sale has been reported to and approved by said County Cou Dated January 5th, A. D. FRANCIS W. SCULLY, Executor of the last Will and

Testament of John Scully, de-M. J. Gannon, Attorney.

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Bonds, Notes and Debentures

Many people I find do not clearly understand the difference between bonds, notes and debentures. This is probably because the term "bond" is often used in a general way, to include also notes and debentures. The distinction can be explained as follows:

Bonds, notes and debentures are all promises to pay a principal sum on a definite future date, as well as interest at an agreed rate at stated and regular intervals. Corporation bonds, however, are usually secured by mortgages or collateral deposited with a trustee, and municipal bonds are secured by a levy of taxes sufficient to pay the principal and interest as these fall due. A debenture, as the term is commonly used in this country, is ordinarily a simple promise to pay, without having any definite property or collateral pledged as security behind it. Notes, on the other hand, may be either secured or unsecured, and they generally represent short-term loans.

Briefly, then, bonds commonly represent borrowings secured by mortgages of pledged collateralusually on a medium or long-term basis: debentures are loans based only on the general credit of the cor poration, and notes represent shortterm financing. These differences, however, are not hard and fast, for investment terminology is not so unchanging or specific as it might

Another point to remember in this connection is that simply because a bond is secured by a mortgage or collateral, it is not necessarily a better or safer investment than a debenture. The debentures of a very strong corporation with a wida margin of stable earnings over all interest requirements may offer much more security than the first mortgage bonds of a weak company, The terms-"bonds." "notes" and "debentures"—are of slight help in making great change in its contour. Chicago—The suicide of Adelbert determining the safety or relative desirability of investment issues.

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Information as to the time and FAST AIR TRAVEL FOR SWEDES Stockholm -(UP) - Air travelers gion or Honor cross from Ambassa- said her husband had asked her to place of hearing upon this application as amended may be secured by from Sweden to the Continent will communicating with the Secretary soon be able to have their breakfast Atlanta—Filipino Butler, employ-bee of the Illinois Commission Malmo, in the southern province ed by Asa G. Candler, shoots sten-ed. sion at Springfield, Illinois.
sion at Springfield, Illinois.
of Scania, and tea in London or ographer and self with Candler CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN paris seven hours later, with a land-volver in car parked on estate. ing in Amsterdam, for luncheon. This schedule has just been an-Jan 19-26 nounced for the next flying season by the Swedish Aerotransport Company, es and Prince George sail for South state legislature.

Co. Dixon. Ill. Pirnters for 80 years. servance of 60th anniversary of em- on a charge of conspiracy to obtain

indicious r

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS pire's founding. London-Archbishop of Canter- for \$1,500. Assistant State's Attor- Euphrates Valley. bury ill of neuralgia, leading doctors ney Max Libby said Harrison had

to order three months rest.

and as Dab promised to put in the

partitions at half the regular price.

very fine pieces of natural old Eng

lish oak to the cheapest factory

products, some of which had fallen

nto such complete collapse that it

Ginger immediately made plan

or a huge festival conflagration o

be following Saturday night, in re-

urn for which she would get

reat many hours of enthusiasti

guest labor. Mattresses, bedding

ould only be burned.

for the flames.

The furniture of the house was

Warsaw - Amy Johnson forced Estate of Leona Henry, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given, that he undersigned, administrator of the undersigned, administrator of the flight to Berlin.

Warsaw — Amy Johnson forced down by motor trouble on return flight to Berlin. Istanbul, Turkey-Fourteen killed estate of Leona Henry, deceased, will attend before the County Court of said Lee County, at the Court House

and ten girls hurt when fire destroys office building. SPORT:

in Dixon on the 26th day of January, 1931, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. feats Von Elm in playoff. All persons interested are notified to

Dixon, Ill., January 12th, A. D. EDMUND W. GEHANT, Administrator.

G. W. Gehant, Attorney. vived by three sons, including B. F. famous Egyptian dynasties.

of an oil station last November 21 was derived from even earlier Sum-Chicago-Representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade, headed by Washington-Hoover appoints Cal- President James C. Murray left for in Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith Washington, D. C., on an unan as heads of committee to raise \$10,- nounced mission. It was believed they planned to confer with Sena-

Niagara Falls, N. Y.-Mass of rock tors and Congressmen on proposed falls away from American Niagana legislation affecting the board. Chicago-Police raid Capone hotel C. Baur, 30, president of the A. C headquarters, seizing records im- Baur & Company, stock brokerage firm, was followed by a statement Shreveport, La.-Wounded Negro from R. Rrthur Wood, president of dies in hospital as mob swarms in the Chicago Stock Exchange, that the Baur company is in "an abso-Washington-Lindbergh gets Le- lutely sound condition." Mrs. Baur

join hi min a suicide pact. He had Atlanta-Filipino Butler, employ- been despondent for weeks, she stat-Chicago-The issuance of \$2,000, 000 in bonds fo rthe relief of indigent Cook County families is proposed in a bill drafted for the Cook

Santandar, Spain-Prince of Wal- County Board for introduction in the America on trade-fostering tour Chicago-William H. Harrison.

night to give the building its at the arrival of Eddy himself, and weekly cleaning according to his it was in her honor that she was contract with the school board, in called "Mrs. Carter" for ever after. order that he might join the staft Wesley Meeker's father sent a large it Mill Rush bright and early on red-letter Bible.

irls to clean up the grounds.

"Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears. "It's just precious! How did you ever think of it?"

curtains and rugs also were slated idjusting the furniture inside. She immediately appointed a do ers were at work all over the place were looking to the future, and as floor Ginger pondered a long time. nation committee, headed by Patty A tennis court was being laid out Ginger said, "nobody is quite with-The idea of small private dining Sears, whose gentleness was an in under the supervision of Edds out hope," which principle doubtand sitting rooms was very tempt. stant recommendation to parents Jackson in one of the choice garden less explained why the Donation ing, for there was something par- to make the rounds of the town plots, and Wesley Meeker, whose Committee met with no refusals. soliciting contributions for the vacation was not yet over, was

imblbed from novels and motion furniture, linens, bedding and, as mocks and swings, "It's just precious! How did you Meeker's vacation, and was atend her practical nature triumphed and she decided to retain them as THE grounds were badly grown "Oh," explained Ginger light were badly grown "On," explained Ginger lightly Ben and Jenky Brooks and Eddy Jackson, with Wesley as the guest depending on a l'm bored."

The mile and a THE Donation Committee had and a very fat fountain pen.

n of flattery for

Americans To Seek

Paris.-(UP)-An attempt to penetrate the mysteries of ancient Persian culture is to be made this sum-Agua Caliente, Mexico-Golden de- mer by an American expedition, according to Franklin Mott Gunther. former United States Minister to Egypt and President of the Ameri-

mer veteran banker of Champion, er the cradle of modern civilization, Ill., died of bronchial pneumonia in believed to date back to some 4,000 a New York hospital. She is sur- B. C. or many centuries prior to the

REAL ESTATE PLOTS On Main Highways

able for high-class combination botel, auto service station and restaurant. Must be located on right-hand side of road approaching Chicago. Dealings with owners only or brokers with written authority. Send full particulars and diagram of property to

NATIONAL AUTOHAVEN CO. 201 N. Wells St., Chicago

sary renovation of the property queer ungainly affair, jutting off the state road was almost impass hopes. Bedding and linens suffi were due for a great surprise. They into curiously shaped corners able for motor travel, and Dab cient to supply the entire house under the gables. But Dab had promised to have a couple of men had been secured, Jopiin Westbury It was upon a Monday, the day ideas of his own about it. For a get to work on it the very next day contributing a dozen brand-new after Easter, that inspiration visit mere trifle, be said, he being at By eight o'clock on Saturday sheets and six pillows from his big ed her upon the parsonage lawn ready at work on the place, the morning the road to Mill Rush store-only slightly stained, they By Tuesday night she was the gable corners could be divided into was a stream of traffic, cars, de were, from window display. owner-to the extent of \$250 down separate rooms by the use of a livery wagons, trucks, bicycles, two Phil promised an old grand plane of the Mill Rush estate. At ten cheap grade of artificial boarding. ponies and a saddleless old fire and a new radio. The "regular" o'clock on Wednesday morning she "When you come into your horse-all crowded to running Country Club donated a complete was on the premises for a thorough money," he said firmly, "you'll want board or handle-bars with boys and service of plated silver. The Lainspection of her property. Dab a lot of servants here, and that'll girls from middle high-school age dies' Aid Society of the Methodist up to the early twenties. Each was Church, in collaboration with the

estimates on the cost of materials "Yes," she said dryly, "when I armed with tools for labor-brooms Ladies' Societies of the other two and hammers, hoes and rakes-and churches, provided dishes. ready to take orders. And waiting Eddy Jackson gave a decrepit for them at Mill Rush was Ginger buggy and an old sorrel mare. An sure, with notebook and pencil of conventional attic sleeping rooms Ella, burning up with orders to old favorite, that mare, in the fam ily of Eddy Jackson, as her first Walter Main, the schoolhouse errand in their household had been janitor who had stayed up half the to bring the nurse who officiated

enturday morning, was put in Cellars and pantries of every harge of the younger boys and home within miles were scoured

for donations of food, vegetables. The older boys organized what canned fruits and bottled drinks. ey called a "road gang" to burry All of these demands and countless p work on the road, and the girls others, met with a cheerful reaving discarded everything de sponse. Many had children already igned for the big fire, were noisily of proper age for membership and wished to curry immediate favor. Carpe ers, plasterers and plumb Chose with ineligible "infants"

The formal organization of the mere sound of the words—a notion Junior Country Club—donations of superintending the layout of ham club was extremely informal. It followed a "Oh, Ginger!" cried Patty Sears roast on the last night of Wesley tended by Ginger and Patty Sears. of honor. Ginger Ella sat at the table with an immense notebook

Cradle Civilization 1 1 feeds.

New York-Mrs. May Melish of can-Persian Institute.

Harris, widow of B. F. Harris, for- The expedition will try to discov-

Harriss III of Champaign. Burial Gunther explained that evidence wilwl be at Champaign Tuesday. has been accumulating for many Ottawa-Joseph Denelli and Mich- years, showing that the origins of ael Carael faced a charge of murder what is termed modern civilization as the result of having been identi- are to be found on Persian soil. Refied, police said, as the slayer of cent excavations have established John Carson, 67, during the holdup that the ancient civilization of Egypt

We Want To Buy

tant paved highways leading into Chicago, within 100 miles of Loop and outside of 15 mile zone. Plots should be 1 to 5 acres, suit-

a parole fo ra Joliet prison convict erian culture, which flourished in the

There is an African antelope, called the Gembok, that never drinks water, being satisfied with the moisture obtained from plants on which

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Wealthy Cause Game 'Leggers To Shoot Cops

other class, according to information of the Federated Industries of good fish. reaching the American Game Asso-

"Their action, for the most part, is GARDEN OFFERS thoughtless in purchasing wild game served in clubs, night clubs, hotels and high class restaurants. If it were not purchased by the patrons, most of them respected citizens, it would not be bought of the game bootlegger, consequently would not be killed," ciation, said in denouncing the illegal practice, which, he was informed, is prevalent in almost every state in the

The United States Bureau of Biothe bootlegger of game, and Paul will present a ten-round bout be- les of dance numbers. the bootlegger of game, and will present a ten-foling bout between James J. Braddock of Jersey Last Friday the Baer-Heeneynounces the game bootleggers as "the City and Ernie Shaaf of Boston.

Become a subscriber to the Dixon Become a subscriber to the Dixon Dempsey-Timekeeper troupe presentnounces the game bootleggers as "the City and Ernie Shaaf of Boston.
most vicious element in society." Both Braddock and Shaaf are s Several Federal game protectors have been fired upon by these bootleggers when attempts were made to arrest

"Sportsmen should lend every assistance to suppress the illegal practice of market hunting and bootlegging of game," Mr. Gorden continued. 'The wealthy class are the only ones who can afford to buy game at the high bootleg prices. They evidently do not realize the great harm they do both to conservation and in endangering the lives of conscientious officers who attempt to enforce the law. This class of outlaw hunter is of the lowest type, usually filled with bootleg of another kind, and does not hesitate to turn his deadly gun upon the warden if he is approached.

"Stop buying or eating bootleg game and save the lives of these men," Mr. Gordon pleaded in his ap-peal to the public.

Tunney Will Join Exploring Party New York, Jan. 19 -(AP)- Gene

Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is described by today's New York American planning to follow the trail of Marco Polo into ancient Catha Accompanied by his wife, the for-

mer Polly Lauder, Tunney will sail Thursday for Cairo, Egypt, the paper says, there to join the Haardt trans-Asiatic expedition on a motorized trek through Syria, Arabia Iraak. Persia and Thibet to the celestial kingdom of the great Khans in the north of China.

Included in the party will be Dr John Oliver LaGorge, vice president of the National Georgraphic Society, and Mrs. LaGorce. The company will split at Beirut, Syria, the women going to Damascus while the men push across the deserts and mountains of Asia.

The expedition, headed by Georges Marie Haardt, vice president of the Gitroen Motor Company, is composed of 35 members, including nine scientists. It will move in a caravan of eight automobiles supplemented by caterpillar tractors and Its equipment includes talking fielm apparatus and a short

wave radio station.
Tunney and Dr. LaGorce are close friend, and fellow travelers, having toured Spain together at the time Mrs. Tunney was stricken with appendicitis. Haardt is a veteran explorer with a 15,000-mile trip through Africa to his credit.

Wilson Will Demand Half Babe's Salary

Chicago, Jan. 19 - (AP)- Having read of Babe Ruth's reported salary of \$80,000 a year, Hack Wilson has decided that he should be worth at least half that much.

The pudgy Cub outfielder, who de-throned tre Bombino as home run king of the majors with 56 circuit clouts last season, said he would demand a contract calling for \$40,000

President William Veeck of the Cubs is vacationing at Catalina Is-land, Cal., the training site of the Cubs, but is expected back soon for a

personal conference with Wilson. Wilson's contract calling for \$22,500 a year, expired at the end of the 1930

Landis Knows What To Do On Course

Belleair, Fla., Jan. 19-(AP)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, is very emphatic on what to do when one's golf ball gets into a trap. "Say," he interviewed an interviewer, "when you play golf and your ball gets in a trap do you say 'Tsktsk-tsk,' or do you cuss?"

He answered his own question When you get in a fix like that don't walk up to the ball, cuss it for all it's worth, and then sock it."

Pirates' Manager To Keep'em Limber

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19—(AP) —Even the train stops are to be utilized by Jewel Ens this spring in limbering up his Pittsburgh Pirates. Old fashioned gymnastics are to play an important part in the training program and the work will start even before the boys reach their camp in Paso Robles, Cal. Every time the engine stops for water or coal the boys will be hustled out of the cars and put through their stuff, Ens says.

THE VALL OF THE OUTDOORS

SAVE THE SOCKEYE SALMON , wasning on, with headquarters at A treaty between Canada and the Scattle, to its members. United States to safeguard the a joint commission to administer its matic punch. valuable sockeye salmon fisheries of provisions, to maintain joint hatchthe Fraser River district is before ries, and to prescribe the size of have supplied the dramatic punch the United States for ratification mesh and the kind of gear to be but for the unfortunate and sudden burrows into the human skin in or- as Cuban itch, French itch, and as-This treaty has been developed by officials representing the two coun-

States Senate to ratify the sockeye the result. It is hoped that all Heeney affair, is certain to be hard dressing it may involve almost the from behind the door, slashed her salmon treaty between the Domin- friends of conservation will get fought from beginning to end. Shaaf entire body. New York—Wealthy people, gener- ion of Canada and the United States solidly behind the sockeye salmon showed in his fight here with Baer Cases are known in which this face and shouted "My God, you are ally club members, do more to en- will mean the ruin of this \$40,000,000 treaty at once and help to improve that he is a better than ordinary itch-mite has gotten into the ward- the wrong woman." courage game bootlegging than any fisheries industry," states a bulletin conditions in the welfare of this boxer, can take plenty of punish- robes or costumes of "supers" of the- Miss McMillan said she broke

ANOTHER STUNT

For Fight Fans

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

tries and has been endorsed by the in much the same way and covering rugged New Zealander was out in The places usually selected for plete monopoly upon it. American Fisheries Society, the Inthe Great Lakes failed of ratificafront when "knocked out" and seemthe burrowing are the skin between
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The present deplor
Failure on the part of the United the Great Lakes is the fishing and the farsigued lead to dition does not spread beyond these double stuation in the Great Lakes is likely to be as amusing as the Baer
The coast the lower abdomen. Usually the control of the lower abdomen and the latest the decision of the lower abdomen and the latest the lates

ber, steady, ambitious workmen, and Paddock Suffers both can be depended upon to go in there and fight a steady, sober, slug-FRIDAY NIGHT sing fight. Such a fight will be just the sort to follow last week's comic bill and upho'd the Garden's appar-Braddock And Schaaf ent policy of something different

every Friday. Seth Gordon, president of the asso- to Furnish Amusement For the last few weeks, at least, the Garden has succeeded with a the chow, Paddock went to his pet's bang in furnishing surprises. Three weeks ago it offered Pierre Charles of Belgium and Jack Renault, one-New York, Jan. 19-(UP)-Madi- time mounted policeman of the far logical Survey has declared war on son Square Garden on Friday night northwest, in a really delightful ser-

Both Braddock and Shaaf are so- ed a bit of old-time, slap-stick bur-

Fields. The time-keeper whose trousers caught on his chair and hampered his time-keeping was par-

ticularly amusing. There were but two faults to Seattle, to its members.

This proposed treaty provides for was too short and it lacked a dra-Heeney, however, would probably

ment, and is a fairly strong hitter.

From "Dog Bites"

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 19—(AP)— Charles Paddock, former world's sprint champion, was under treatment here today for dog bites. He said the cause of his trouble was

his pet chow's inability to outdistance a bulldog. When the bulldog caught assistance and the bulldog turned on Paddock suffered deep gashes on

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his left arm and right hand.

Daily Health Talk

HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A little mite, called Acarus scabiei,

children, the palms of the hands and and legs. the soles of the feet are frequntly at- As a resu't of the attack the nurse tacked.

method of controlling this condition when it is properly diagnosed. This Bonds For Release method involves the proper- use of sulphur which may be employed in

pletely new outfit of clothing, particularly underclothing, and the

treatment is finished. Equally important with the treatment of the disease is the handling of the clothing of the patient. It is necessary in practically every case to disinfect the clothing thoroughly so as to destroy every itch-mite that

may be present in it or on it. The condition has been described sed in fishing for sockeye salmon ending which found him counted out der to lay eggs and as a result sets signed to various other nationalities, Some years ago a treaty developed while still strong and fresh. The up an irritation with severe itching, but no nation seems to have a com-

NURSE STABBED

Miami. Fla., Jan. 17—(UP)—As Agnes McMilan, a nurse, entered the kitchen of the Dade County hospital last night, a man jumped with a knife, then looked her in the

atrical or operatic companies and loose, seized a kettle of boiling water, gradually infested the entire com- but in attempting to throw it at any so that the subsequent itching him as he escaped through a winnterfered with the performance. In dow, drenched and scalded her arms

was suffering today from knife Fortunately there is a certain wounds, none of which is serious.

Of Rongetti Oked

water and soap bath. He then wife \$65,000 back alimony and \$7,500 dents of a block of houses made ill this community for 80 years. rubs his body completely with the a month for support of herself and ointment which any physician may her three children. The ruling was prescribe and leaves the ointment on handed down by Justice William On the next day he takes another Hitz of the District Supreme Court on the next day he takes another in separation proceedings between hot cleansing bath, receives a com- the McLeans.



ABE MARTIN

I hain't met one yit, but they say that one oil - burner salesman does th' work o' fifteen or twenty coal-furnace liars. Th' thing that gits me is why a feller can't be a model hus-band without being pigeon-toed?

Capital Publisher Must Pay Alimony home and spread to the others.

GAS FUMES KILL TWO various forms. Usually it is necessary first of all to prescribe a thorward B. McClean, newspaper pubTwo persons were killed, three
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